

Destroyer Grounding Court Martial

Captain Given Severe Reprimand

By DON GAIN
Cmdr. Norman Jackson, captain of the destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan, was sentenced to a severe reprimand after being found guilty Wednesday on one of three charges of negligence arising out of the grounding of his ship at the entrance to Active Pass on Sept. 8.

The five-man court martial at CFB Esquimalt deliberated for 2½ hours before returning its verdict, and then adjourned again before passing sentence.

The sentence was the second lightest that could have been passed. The charges carried a possible maximum penalty of dismissal from the service.

The defending officer, Cmdr. J. L. Henderson, said outside the court that an appeal would be considered, but he would not elaborate further. Asked if the captain would be relieved of command of his ship, Cmdr. Henderson said, "He's still in command of the Saskatchewan."

He explained that the sentence was a "paper punishment" and would be entered on the officer's personal file.

It was another grey day Wednesday when the court martial entered its sixth day. The crowd, which numbered 90 the first day, had dwindled to about 50, but there was still tension in the air.

The testimony of 23 witnesses had been completed by Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday morning, Judge Advocate Cmdr. H. C. Ferne gave an hour-long direction to the court.

He considered the three charges. The first was that the captain had "negligently hazarded one of Her Majesty's Canadian ships." The second was that he had "negligently suffered to be hazarded one of Her Majesty's Canadian ships." Particulars in both charges were the same, that between 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sept. 8, he had "failed to take adequate precautions to ensure the safe approach to and transit of

Active Pass, having regard to all the prevailing conditions, with the result that the ship touched ground and was damaged."

The third charge was that he "negligently performed a military duty imposed on him... while in command of HMCS Saskatchewan, failed to exercise adequate supervision of the preparation and execution of the



Jackson



From the Heart

Heart transplant patient Gaetan Paris kisses Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of late Quebec premier, at ceremony releasing recorded biography of late husband. Proceeds from its sale will go to Montreal Heart Institute.—(CP)

Crucial Snag in Paris

Thais Chart Own Course Minus U.S.

UNITED NATIONS—Thailand's foreign minister Thanat Khoman, hinting that he expects an American bombing halt in the next few weeks, indicated Wednesday that Thailand now would move away from too much reliance on the United States.

"Thailand must change its course," he said. "We must rely more on building strength together with our neighbors in Southeast Asia."

Thanat said he has heard criticism in America and from other countries of Thailand's role in helping the United States in Vietnam. He added, though, that Thais will go their own way.

"We have always been an independent people. We must not rely too much on any great power. We have learned that lesson... from what I hear, other small nations in Asia and Africa are drawing the same conclusion."

Thanat was reflective as he spoke these words at a small press lunch. But there was an edge of disappointment in his voice.

He emphasized that he has not changed his basic view about the Vietnam war—nor his unyielding opposition to communist leaders in Hanoi and Peking. But he said that perhaps it had been a mistake to appear too dependent on Washington.

The foreign minister emphasized he was not being critical of the "brave Americans who fought in the war," but of the way the war had been carried out.

By United Press International

Official sources in Washington confirmed Wednesday that President Johnson hopes to announce soon a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, although one crucial snag remains. The disclosure came as reports of such a breakthrough circulated on three continents.

The Washington sources said that Johnson hopes to have the evidence and assurances he wants from Hanoi to permit him to order the total bombing cessation the North Vietnamese have been demanding as a condition to full peace negotiations.

Washington Damper

But these sources stressed that the potential Hanoi-Washington agreement was not yet completed. They said it still might collapse because of difficulty over one point in the formula: a comment, made earlier by Australian Prime Minister John Gorton who said he was thoroughly familiar with the course of meetings on the subject.

As reports of some movement in the negotiations popped up and persisted Wednesday in Saigon, Paris, Washington and other capitals, the White House sought to discourage expectations. It said there had been "no basic change in the situation—no breakthrough."

The official sources, however, acknowledged there had been some undisclosed discussion between North Vietnamese and U.S. negotiators. They refused to disclose details.

But it was known that the United States recently outlined secretly in Paris a three-point formula:

Withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams, a halt to terrorism in the South and Hanoi's agreement to admit the Saigon government to expand peace talks.

Diplomatic observers believed the last point was most likely the one crucial loose end referred to by Gorton and the Washington officials.

They said Hanoi would surely insist on inclusion of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, in exchange. South Vietnamese leaders have rejected that possibility.

These were the developments on the diplomatic front:

● In Saigon, six high-ranking South Vietnamese sources

Budget Indicator

Economy Eases Throttle

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Benson's pre-budget white paper on the economy forecasts lower interest rates, less inflation, and output of more goods and services in the balance of 1968 and first half of 1969.

The 220-page document tabled in the Commons Wednesday as a prelude to Benson's budget speech next Tuesday gave no indication of what new tax might impose.

It said the rapid pace of economic growth Canada experienced in the first half of 1968 will give way to more moderation. But Canada was likely to weather well the effects of economic slowdown in other countries.

REAL GAIN
The gross national product, total value of all goods and services produced in Canada at current prices, rose last year by 6.8 per cent to \$62,068,000,000 from \$58,120,000,000 in 1967. But the gain in real terms was only 2.8 per cent. The rest—3.9 per cent—was price increase.

The gross national product, or Continued on Page 7

Anti-Measles Shots Working in U.S.

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)—The National Institute of Health announced Wednesday development of a vaccine that effectively prevents German measles, the primary cause of birth defects.

It was announced that the widest field trial yet of a vaccine against rubella (German measles) has shown the vaccine to be 90 per cent effective.

The field trial was held on the nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan.

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Busy Trio Ponders Wobble

Apollo Spies Gladys

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HOUSTON (AP)—The bearded and busy Apollo 7 astronauts scooted Wednesday toward the last half of their 4,500,000-mile space voyage.

In rapid succession, they made a brief television appearance, gave their ship a quick rocketing jolt that felt like a bump of an amusement park ride, and then precisely charted Hurricane Gladys by flying high over the eye of the swirling Caribbean storm.

The astronauts noted again a slight wobble to the spacecraft as it pushed through the lowest point of its orbit, cause unknown. They saw small dimples in the centres of South American thunderheads and remarked how similar they were in small scale to the eye of Hurricane Gladys they passed earlier.

NAVIGATOR NAFFING

"Coming up on the eye in four or five seconds... mark, that's the eye," reported command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. 100 miles over Cuba. "That's a real-time report on the hurricane."

The mid-point of the 11-day mission was set at 6:08 p.m. PDT Wednesday with Schirra and Walter Cunningham at the controls and navigator Donn F. Eisele asleep.

All three will likely be awake when the spacecraft becomes visible to the naked eye at

1:42 a.m. EDT today arching from southwest to south over the Los Angeles area, the first time the conditions will be right to spot the spacecraft from United States territory.

The spaceship in the darkened sky catches the first rays of the morning sun.

The regular morning television show from the spacecraft cabin was off in picture quality, time and humor Wednesday.

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Hurricane Whips Florida

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Gladys mauled Cuba with hammering wind and rain Wednesday, then howled into the Florida Straits and aimed a 50-mile-on-hour punch at the metropolitan Tampa Bay area of Florida's west coast.

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Arctic Exodus Questioned

Eskimos Vanish in Strait

OTTAWA (CP)—Aircraft and boats swept over the Hudson Strait Wednesday trying to locate five Eskimo families overdue on a 150-mile boat trip to Cape Dorset in the Northwest Territories.

No definite reason is known here for their departure from Sogluk on the Arctic Quebec coast five days ago.

But there have been reports from the North that the families feared changes in

their lives due to a proposed Quebec take-over of functions now performed by the federal northern development department.

A department spokesman here confirmed there has been "some unrest" in Sogluk, a community of about 200 Eskimos. Like most Arctic Quebec settlements, the Eskimo population is predominantly Angli-

can and their second language is English.

The spokesman said, however, that his department is continuing its usual service to Eskimos in Quebec "the same as anywhere in the North."

He said the Arctic Quebec situation remains as stated by former northern development minister Arthur Laing in the Commons a number of months ago.

Laing said then that Ottawa would continue to discharge its constitutional responsibility for Eskimos in Quebec and no change-over would take place without full consultation between the two governments and the Eskimos.

The families, totalling 25 persons, could have made their journey across the strait in three days, the spokesman said.

They might have been delayed because of poor weather or might have stopped elsewhere than in Cape Dorset to do some hunting or fishing.

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man's are:

1-The future control of the press shall be carried out by the part and not by the government.

2-All Czech and Slovak journalists who have been "guilty of making provocative attacks on the Soviet Union" are to be dismissed.

3-The elected members of the presidium of the Journalism Union are to be replaced.

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Severe Reprimand for Warship's Skipper

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passage plan, including a blind passage plan.

The judge advocate explained the principles of law involved in the case. He said the standard required of officers under Queen's Regulations "is not one of perfection and the burden is on the prosecution to prove where it was not upheld."

The alleged negligence, he said, "must go beyond mere error in judgment," and must include a lack of zeal, a measure of indifference or an intentional failure to take proper precautions.

WITHOUT FAVOR

He said the accused was deemed to be innocent until proved guilty and pointed out that his brother officers of the court were to judge his case

"without partiality, favor or affection."

The court martial acts as a jury in deciding the verdict, and then as a judge in passing sentence.

When the public filed back into the upper lounge of Naden

wardroom, which served as courtroom, to hear the verdict, the sword of the accused, which had rested on a small green

baize-covered table throughout the trial, was pointing toward its former position. This signified a guilty verdict.

Cmdr. Jackson was found guilty on the first charge. The

second, shown as an alternative to the first, was "stayed," and he was found not guilty on the third charge.

There was little expression on the face of the 42-year-old captain as he heard the verdict, but he looked very tired.

Saskatchewan is his third command. He was commanding officer of HMCS Buckingham, a Halifax-based anti-submarine ocean escort, and of HMCS Thunder, a Halifax-based coastal minesweeper.

He served as navigation officer of HMCS Haida during the destroyer's Korean War service and, as a cadet during the

Second World War, he served with the Royal Navy.

His former squadron commander, Capt. J. B. Young, who came from Halifax to be his adviser at the court martial, addressed the court after the verdict was heard.

He told of Cmdr. Jackson's high moral character, his loyalty to the service, his "very high professional skill," and his outstanding record to his country over 25 years.

CRUEL PUNISHMENT

"He has already suffered the cruel punishment of having run his ship aground," he said.

The captain told of manoeuvres off the Philippines just over four months ago when the Saskatchewan gave an outstanding example of seamanship.

"There were up to 40 ships in the exercise and his ship was singled out on more than one occasion."

EFFICIENCY AWARD

"From Jan. 1 to July 1 this year, the decision was made to award his ship an efficiency award as the most outstanding in the squadron. This was based on efficiency in every

department, in staff competition."

The court martial was marked by some, but not all, of the usual tradition.

There were the pointing sword and the one-gun salute, fired from the navy's Black Rock saluting battery on each morning the court was in session.

NO WHITE ENSIGN

The traditional Union Jack was not run up the flagpole at colors, nor was there a White Ensign in the court.

The Canadian Maple Leaf flag was displayed behind the members of the court.

On opening day a guard was

mounted for the president of the court, Capt. F. C. Freer, base commander of CFB Esquimalt, who inspected the guard before the court opened.

In addition to the president, the court consisted of Cmdr. K. E. Lewis, HMC Dockyard; Cmdr. G. R. MacFarlane, CFB Esquimalt; Cmdr. E. D. Robbins, HMC Dockyard, and Cmdr. P. J. Traves, Royal Roads.

JINGLE JANGLE

Providing a touch of color to the court were the swords and medals worn by officers taking part. Proceedings were punctuated by their jingling and clanking.

The last court martial here took place in March, 1962, when then Cmdr. Richard Lear was reprimanded for his part in the accidental shelling by the destroyer HMCS Sirocco of Clallam Bay, Wash., on Jan. 29 of that year.

Assisting defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie at that court martial was Esq. Ldr. D. W. S. Ward, who, as Major Ward, was prosecutor at the just-completed court martial.

Derailment Kills One

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI) — A train of the Frankfurt-Paris express jumped the tracks, killing one person and injuring 20. Police said the bolts on a switch had been loosened so the train would turn off the main track at top speed onto a side rail leading to a U.S. army depot.



Bombing Halt in Sight

government representatives in the Paris talks.

● In Paris, a U.S. spokesman said there has been movement since the talks on Vietnam between the U.S. and Hanoi began May 13. Neither side mentioned the reports of a possible bombing halt. There

had been speculation the departure Monday for Hanoi of North Vietnamese adviser Le Due Tho meant some kind of breakthrough.

● In Canberra, prime minister Gorton said, "It may be making a statement soon." Gorton said the thing still needs brooding out, but he did not indicate what it was. Gorton, whose nation's troops are in Vietnam, said there had been discussions in Paris, Saigon and Washington.

● In London, diplomatic sources said the North Vietnamese were concerned they may have been miscalculating the American response to their demands for halting the bombing. Le Due Tho was to help

reassess North Vietnam's bargaining position when he reached Hanoi, diplomatic sources said.

● In Washington, a White House statement was distributed to newsmen as reports flooded the capital. "When there is anything to report, you will, of course, be informed promptly," the statement said.

Six Policemen Suspended

CHICAGO (UPI)—Six Chicago policemen were suspended Friday by police superintendent James Conlisk as a result of an investigation into clashes between police and demonstrators during the week of the Democratic national convention. The six are one sergeant and five patrolmen.

Names Listed At Body Bank

HOUSTON (AP)—The Living Bank, a clearing house for persons who wish to donate their bodies or organs to be used after death, has been opened here. At the bank persons can sign billfold-size cards indicating what they wish to donate. The bank is for information and record, and not for storing of organs.

Blocking of Saliva Gland Gate Usual Cause of Stone in Jaw

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: We discovered a lump in my mother's jaw. The doctor said it was a stone and fluid had gathered around it. Could you tell me how a stone happened to be there? It's not gone in a month. She has to have an operation. — B. D.

Such "stones" are (like gall stones and kidney stones) solidified material which has been precipitated from certain body fluids. Such "stones" can form in ducts or outlets of glands which produce liquids in which various materials are dissolved.

From your description, I would guess that in this case the stone is in the duct of the parotid gland, that is, one of the saliva glands. These stones can sometimes be painful in addition to causing swelling of the gland, since the outlet is plugged, or partially so, and the saliva produced by the gland cannot flow freely.

Sucking on a lemon or something quite sour sometimes will

Your Good Health

activate the salivary gland to an extent that will force the stone out. If that does not work, surgical removal may be necessary.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am conscious of hearing noises resembling the tinkle of Chinese glass wind chimes, and more pronounced when I lie down to go to sleep at night.

My hearing is good. I do not suffer from earaches or 'high blood pressure'. I am over 65 and go to work every day. What is your advice on this? I hesitate to mention this to anyone else but you, afraid it might be thought I am starting

to imagine things. — Mrs. F. P. Medications, high blood pressure, and ear defects all are possible causes of ear noises. But many times no cause can be ascertained, and in that case the best solution is to accept the fact that the noises are present but do not indicate anything physically wrong.

There's no occasion to conceal the fact, because ear noises, when we reach the age bracket of 60 or so, are extremely common. Often they occur considerably earlier than that.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it normal to bleed after sexual relations? This has happened frequently in the last two months. — W. W. By all means see your doctor. I have known of cases in which this was the first sign of cancer of the cervix. In other instances the source of the blood can be the husband, a condition called hematospermia. So if he's sure if found in your examination, have your husband get a

checkup.

The Weather

Oct. 17, 1968
Mainly cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 30. Wednesday precipitation .01; sunshine all; recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:37; sunset 6:39; moonrise 2:19; moonset 4:55.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with few showers. Milder. Winds southerly 20. Wednesday's precipitation .07; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 47 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 42.

Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 43.

North Coast—Winds southerly 25. Rain decreasing to showers.

READINGS

Place	Temp.	Wind	Time
Victoria	50	SW 30	11:00
Esquimalt	48	SW 20	11:00
Port Alberni	45	SW 20	11:00
Comox	45	SW 20	11:00
Strathcona	45	SW 20	11:00
Port Hardy	45	SW 20	11:00
Port Arthur	45	SW 20	11:00
Chilliwack	45	SW 20	11:00
Langford	45	SW 20	11:00
Victoria	50	SW 30	11:00
Esquimalt	48	SW 20	11:00
Port Alberni	45	SW 20	11:00
Comox	45	SW 20	11:00
Strathcona	45	SW 20	11:00
Port Hardy	45	SW 20	11:00
Port Arthur	45	SW 20	11:00
Chilliwack	45	SW 20	11:00
Langford	45	SW 20	11:00

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Rhodesians Told:

Court Key To Peace

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Premier Smith said Wednesday he believes there is a "distinct possibility" the British-Rhodesian independence stalemate can be settled if Britain drops a demand that Rhodesia accept the final authority of the British Privy Council.

Smith said in a broadcast that unless Britain drops the key Privy Council condition "we will never manage an agreement with the British government."

Appeal to the Privy Council—the court of last resort for many countries and colonies in the Commonwealth—was insisted upon by British Prime Minister Wilson at talks with Smith in Salisbury that ended Sunday.

It was designed to block any

possibility of the white Rhodesians reneging on any promises to carry out British wishes that the black majority be led toward full political rights.

The radio broadcast was Smith's first report to Rhodesians since he returned from his four-day talks with Wilson, held aboard the Royal Navy warship Fearless in Gibraltar Harbor.

"I must appeal to Mr. Wilson, with all the power and sincerity at my command, to remove this impossible and indeed ridiculous obstacle from our path," he said.

"If he is prepared to do this, then I believe there is a distinct possibility that we will be able to reconcile our differences and so settle this aggravating problem, not only of Rhodesia and Britain, but of very many other countries in the world."

Earlier, the chairman of the ruling Rhodesian Front claimed the entire party executive—including all members of the legislature—rejected the British terms.

Smith said reporters "there was not one person who objected to what I said when the party executive met this morning."

A movement to put the British proposals to all Rhodesians in a referendum continued.

Sir Roy Welensky, who was premier of the Central African Federation that took in Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi in colonial days from 1933 to 1963, said in a speech that Rhodesians should be allowed to decide for themselves on the British plans.

Lemay Lured By Mud

SANIGON (UPI) — Former air force Gen. Curtis Lemay arrived Wednesday to "talk to the man in the mud" in fact-finding visit to Vietnam on behalf of the third party debate of himself and George Wallace.

Lemay refused all newsmen's questions and his bodyguards knocked down a newsreel cameraman who tried to photograph Lemay's arrival.

"I want to get in and out without causing any more commotion than is necessary," Lemay said.

"So there'll be no news conference."

Lemay, Wallace's vice-presidential choice for the American Independent party, was greeted by Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and by Samuel Berger, U.S. deputy ambassador to South Vietnam.

Highest U.S. Post

Bunker Will Offer To Leave Vietnam

SANIGON (UPI) — Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker will offer his resignation as the top American representative to South Vietnam when a new president is installed next year, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The spokesman said an offer to resign is customary for the ambassador in position when a changeover of government takes place and whether it is accepted depends on the desires of the new president.

"Ambassador Bunker, in accordance with custom, will submit a resignation to the new president upon his taking office," the spokesman said in a prepared statement.

"Whether ambassador Bunker will continue in his present assignment can only be a matter of speculation until the desires of the new president are made known to the ambassador."

The statement came in reaction to a press report saying the ambassador would like to leave his post by the end of this year.

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Occupation Legalized By Reluctant Signing

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia reluctantly signed with the Soviet Union Wednesday night a treaty legalizing the presence of Soviet bloc troops on Czechoslovak territory.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin announced that "the bulk of Soviet troops... will be withdrawn from Czechoslovakia by stages within the next few months."

Kosygin said at the signing here of the treaty by Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik that the withdrawal will include troops of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria. The four East bloc countries joined the Soviet Union in invading Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 to smother a liberalizing trend away from Soviet-style rule.

Kosygin's speech was made available by the Soviet news agency Tass in Moscow.

MORE MEASURES
Kosygin made clear that the Soviet Union expects the Czechoslovak leaders to take further measures to return their country to old-line communism—what he called "normalization of the situation." This is taken

to mean features such as press censorship and suppression of dissent.

Cernik said in a speech that the treaty strengthened "relations of close co-operation and friendship between the Czechoslovak nation and the nations of all countries of the Socialist community," the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

SVODOMA PRESENT

The document was signed in the presence of Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda.

The agreement set "conditions for the temporary stay of Soviet armies on our territory," the Czechoslovak state television reported.

The conditions were not made public immediately.

The airport reception for Kosygin on his arrival from Moscow was chilly.

GREAT IMPORTANCE

In his speech, Kosygin said: "The treaty will be of great importance on the international level..."

"It is dictated by concern of the Socialist countries for the strengthening of peace and security in Europe, where the peaceful life of the peoples is threatened by the mounting revisionist aspirations of the West German militarists and intensification of war preparations by the aggressive NATO bloc."



Katzenbach

U.S. Reminds Europe:

Defence Dollar Shrinking

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Under-Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach Wednesday warned western Europe it would have to assume more responsibility for its own defence, because the United States would not be able to carry the financial burden much longer.

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia proved that a powerful North Atlantic Treaty Organization still was necessary, but there are those in the United States who "question the need for the continued presence of more than 200,000 U.S. troops in Europe," Katzenbach said.

U.S. BURDEN

The undersecretary told the seven-nation assembly of the Western European Union that such people have long argued "that if western Europe is not prepared to do more in its own defence, we cannot be expected to carry our present burden."

The WEU assembly, which is comprised of the Common Market members and Britain, was holding a day-long debate on European co-operation with the United States.

EUROPEAN RESOURCES

Katzenbach said he did not agree with this attitude towards Europe but he thought it might gain more acceptance unless western European nations worked harder towards unity.

"Western Europe has the resources to do what is necessary," Katzenbach said. "But we Americans often feel lacking in a western European unity of will and purpose to

allocate these resources in a more efficient manner."

Katzenbach also said that western Europe should be prepared to take more responsibility for aid to developing nations, because the problems in the United States demanded expenditure of billions of dollars previously available for foreign aid.

"We will be forced to re-examine our priorities and weigh the costs more closely," he said.

FROM THIS RE-EXAMINATION

will come a recognition that our involvement must be less widespread and more selective than has been characteristic of the past 20 years."

Western European countries had tended to leave the development of their former colonies in Asia and Africa to the United States.

"The trend towards a kind of European isolationism must be reversed," he said.

Portuguese Spoon Stirs British Tea!

LONDON (Reuters) — A Labor member of Parliament told a select committee Wednesday he was horrified to discover that British MPs were stirring their tea with spoons made in Portugal.

William Baxter told a House of Commons committee on agriculture:

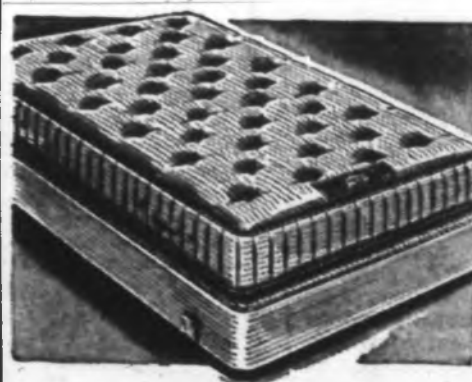
"I was stirring my cup of tea when, to my horror, I noticed the inscription."

"It was a new spoon just imported from Portugal—for the use of British members of Parliament in the British House of Commons."

Baxter said he is considering taking further the question of importing goods which could be manufactured in Britain.

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An Undesirable

THIS MAN IS A REBEL, but not without a cause. And when Stokely Carmichael spoke to the Black Writers' Congress at McGill University on Monday, he explained it succinctly. He called upon North American Negroes to arm themselves and to join other oppressed peoples in a war against racism, capitalism and imperialism. His cause, clearly, is revolution.

No one in his senses will deny that the plight of the Negro masses in the United States gives them good reason for their demand for reform nor that their feeling of degradation is not frequently justified. But the remedy Mr. Carmichael recommends is terrible to contemplate.

James Baldwin, a best-selling American writer, and also a Negro, wrote in the Manchester Guardian recently:

"Now he (Carmichael) is saying—and he's not alone, and he's not the first—if I can't live here, well then, neither will you. You couldn't have built it without me; this land is also mine. We'll share it or we'll perish, and I don't care."

Understanding Mr. Carmichael's cause is one thing. Condoning the use of civil war as a means to foster it is quite another.

He is not consistent when he deplores racism as the root from which has grown the thorny tree of hatred and at the same time admonishes his audience: "If you're a black writer and someone asks you if you're a racist, you answer, 'Yes, and if you get smart I'm going to kill you.'"

Mr. Carmichael, like so many others of his race, is frustrated and impatient, and small wonder. But by his advocacy of violence and destruction of the state he alienates the sympathy his people deserve.

It was an abuse of hospitality to try to inflame opinion in Canada as he did in Montreal. And it was unwise of the authorities even to allow his entry, knowing, surely, his purpose. It is ill-advised to harbor even briefly a man who preaches the sort of doctrine he has embraced, for in effect he was urging the same sort of sedition here as he has called for in his native land, which now disowns him.

A section of the Immigration Act denies entry of persons who are believed likely to engage in subversion of democratic government, institutions or processes. It has been applied in the past to keep out undesirable. Mr. Carmichael must be included in that category.

School Vote

THE SCHOOL BOARD of the Saanich district, No. 63, has made a convincing case for the approval of the money bylaw on which the owner-electors will vote on Saturday.

The ratepayers have been asked to pass a referendum covering expenditures of \$4,082,400 to provide more classrooms, equipment and facilities for the schools of the district and to purchase additional land for future school expansion.

They have been told that three-quarters of this amount will be financed by government grants, and a quarter by the local property owners, over a 25-year period. They have been told that the schools are already overcrowded, that no additions are in progress, and that student enrolment is climbing at more than 6 per cent a year. They have been informed that no "frills" are involved, that all construction and equipment aspects apply only to basic classroom requirements.

The ratepayers have also been assured that now is the time to acquire further land for additions and extra schools that will be needed as the population continues to grow—now, because of the rapid climb in land prices. According to the board, vacant residential land values have increased by about 50 per cent in Central Saanich over the past three years, 45 per cent in North Saanich and 43 per cent in Sidney.

They have been warned that if the bylaw is defeated, further overcrowding will be inevitable—when already in one school, three classes are using the lunchroom space; in another, a class is using the stage area of the activity room, and elsewhere a class is located in a former paint shop.

With these facts before them, the ratepayers of the Saanich district should have no difficulty in deciding to vote in the affirmative.

Poor Indicator

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Leslie Peterson could hardly be more non-committal about the prospect of the British Columbia government adopting recommendations of the Wootton report on automobile insurance. He says that governments should not rush into change for the sake of change nor should they be bound by traditional concepts—which in relation to the report leaves the way open for the government to move in any direction or not move at all.

It is granted, naturally, that before choosing a course the government must await the results of the studies by several departments which the attorney-general earlier said would be undertaken. No doubt also Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his colleagues would like to form a definite impression of public reaction to the changes proposed by the royal commission.

But it is possibly a mistake on Mr. Peterson's part if he considers sales of the report to indicate that the public just doesn't care. His assessment is that there is less interest than expected: a week after publication only 500 copies of the report of the 2,000 ordered from the Queen's Printer had been sold.

One doubts that apathy is the whole story here. Interesting as the report is, not everyone wants 828 pages of reading, when it has been quite fully reported. Still less will the report be popular fare when it costs \$7.50 for the two volumes—plus 38 cents sales tax.

As a matter of fact, an astute government might consider cutting the price and thereby cutting its loss.

Hazard Tibbits

Differentiations

MR. G. W. BALDWIN (Peace River): Mr. Speaker, I hope that this matter will be taken to the level of immediately active advisement rather than just the immediate advisement stage. We are beginning to learn that there are differentiations in the government's approach to problems. We hope this bill will receive the urgent treatment which it deserves.



Bringing in the Budget

Popularity a Problem

Russians Hope to Undermine Dubcek

By ROY FERRITT from Prague

MR. Alexander Dubcek, the Czech leader, at first stubbornly refused to sign the agreement at the Moscow talks which registered acceptance of the tougher new terms required by the Russians. I understand from a well informed source. It also galled that Mr. Dubcek, in lengthy and outspoken arguments, renewed his defence of the Czech reform movement while insisting on its loyalty to the Communist cause.

It appears that he was persuaded to sign only by the blandishments of the other two members of the Czech delegation, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Deputy Premier Gustav Husak, who urged that "realism" offered them no other way out, and that in the end, an effort to co-operate with Moscow's demands was the only sane solution for the country. It is supposed that Mr. Dubcek at last went along with his colleagues' views in order to preserve the only real weapon in the Czech army which is the continuing unity of party and country.

Apart from the convincing reliability of my source, this version is the one that best fits with Mr. Dubcek's estimated demeanor on his return from Moscow and the fact that it was Mr. Cernik who took it upon himself to say a few optimistic words to the press.

The picture that emerges from behind the scenes in Prague still shows the Czech leadership struggling with the painful dilemma whose realities they were required to gloss over with a stroke of the pen in Moscow: "To be or not to be," said a Czech journalist friend as we walked through the appropriately-misty and autumnal city this morning. "They have to find the answer to Husak's problem—but we have half a million occupying troops trying to make up our minds for us as well."

On the one hand, there is the growing school of "realists" in the Czech government and the party central committee—but the taking of sides is still highly mobile from hour to hour—which argues that if a really earnest effort is made by everyone—politicians, journalists, branch officials—to toe the Russian line without any shilly-shallying then, once the country's Communist credentials have been proved, there will be a chance to resume some of the democratizing program which the Czech people had set their hearts on. Mr. Cernik and Mr.

Husak, neither of whom can be regarded as conservative politicians, have become prominent exponents of this line.

On the other hand there are those, like Mr. Dubcek, who do not see why the country should admit a guilt it does not feel, or take stern measures against "anti-socialist" forces when all they see around them is a faith in the socialist form of society.

This side argues that to give way too far to Moscow's demands for a more bureaucratic, centralized control, for the placing of more strictly Marxist-Leninist men in key positions, for a far tighter censorship, and a return to hide-bound blue politics is to risk splitting the country. The mood of the people certainly cannot be underestimated as a factor which is coming to have a growing bearing on the crisis. University students I spoke to were dejected by the new terms of the Moscow "dictat" and were using phrases like "a crime against the nation" and "they should never have signed."

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By LOUIS R. STEIN

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They figure that by 1980 they will be able to pipe eight billion cubic feet per day to Britain.

Britain imports 86,000 tons of oil per day from Algeria plus large quantities of gas. The North Sea drillers will sharply reduce British dependence on the former French colony.

The oil men foresee no insurmountable hazards in building a pipeline to span the North Sea that is lashed by winds of gale force on average 50 days per year.

Offshore drillers are daily moving further out to sea. They are now drilling in depths up to 6,000 feet nearly 100 miles from land in the Gulf of Mexico.

Undersea wells are presently producing 17 per cent of world consumption.

In Colombia, a 34-inch pipeline is being inched out of the Amazon jungle across 11,540-foot Andes crags, whence it will plunge to sea level at the Pacific port of Tumaco.

Construction engineers, who call it the "toughest ever," say that by the end of the year it will be carrying 80,000 barrels of crude per day from the recently discovered Orto field to tanker facilities built in Tumaco.

he will go sooner rather than later. But the Russians are unlikely to have any immediate desire for a dramatic expulsion from office which, because of its popularity, might create new problems for them of civilian restlessness. It would suit their book much better to have Mr. Dubcek's great popularity with the nation slip into disabused decline—just what they hope to achieve by getting his signature to documents promising concessions of Czech freedom.

Not is there any sign of the emergence of conservatives of the Novotny Stalinist type who could take his place in a collaborationist manner. The Russians appear to have given up any idea that they can impose some old-style proletarian peasant government on the people with bureaucrats in charge. The trend of their psychology in recent days is that it is far better for the Soviet Union if the Czech reformers did the dirty work in imposing the censorship and so on as an act of contrition.

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Overseas Chinese

Third China Wields Economic Power

By FRANK DEVINE of The Melbourne Herald

IN wealth, skills and diligence the overseas Chinese must rank as one of the important powers of the world. It would not be incorrect to think of them as a nation of 17,000,000 people, a nation, however, that lacks a country.

More than 300 overseas Chinese from 30 countries were assembled in Tokyo for the sixth annual World Chinese Traders' Convention.

This meeting was originally instigated by the Nationalist Chinese government in Taipei and its representatives were active at the Tokyo meeting. Yet there was an air about these cosmopolitan and urbane strangers, many of them towering giants amidst the diminutive Japanese in the lobby of the convention hotel, that made one wonder whether—while countries puzzle about whether they should have a two-China policy or a one-China policy and, if so, which one—there is an authentic Third China.

The commercial and economic power in Asia of the citizens of this Third China make cultivation of their allegiance a most desirable goal.

Asked about the extent of Chinese influence, a youngish man from a southeast Asian country, which perhaps should not be specified, hesitated and then said: "I don't think it would be exaggerating to say that we control the economy."

Asked in which fields of commerce and industry the Chinese were most active in this country, he replied succinctly: "All."

With post-colonial nationalism the fashion in Asia, the overseas Chinese are being compelled to take on some protective sobriety.

One received, with some surprise, name-cards from delegates at the Tokyo convention declaring their bearer to be Khamngan Brumet or Gani Makmur, but it required little promptings to have the under-gotten Chinese original written in with expensive fountain pens.

In Indonesia the 3,300,000 Chinese are under special pressure, though Indonesian-Chinese visitors to Tokyo said that the wave of hatred and violence against Chinese which swept Indonesia after the attempted Communist coup, has now subsided.

On the other hand, Indonesia's hundreds of Chinese schools have been closed down, probably never to reopen. In ten years Chinese, unless they become Indonesian citizens, will be unable to engage in banking or commerce. In 20 years they will be barred from industry.

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nessians," said Ma Shih-ling whose family has lived in Indonesia for four generations, and is known in Jakarta as Mr. Sulindro. "I hope Indonesia will truly accept us," he added.

Mr. Sulindro is a director of the National Development Corporation, a newly-formed company entrusted with the mission of advancing Indonesian agriculture and industry. Nineteen per cent of the company is owned by the Indonesian government and 51 per cent by Indonesian private investors. Chinese put up 30 per cent of the \$50,000,000 capital.

Mr. Sulindro said the Chinese did not feel they had been compelled to make this investment, nor that excessive pressure was being applied by the Indonesian government to force them out of the commercial activities with which they had been preoccupied into the untried and riskier fields of manufacture and industry. "It is necessary," he said with a shrug, "that we play our fair part in developing the country in which we live."

In Thailand, reported 35-year-old merchant Jenchai Tang, whose family had been pawn-brokers in South China for generations and came to Thailand as refugees when he was an infant, nationalism was just beginning to have its effect on the country's 3,000,000 Chinese.

Alas—which virtually meant Chinese—were no longer permitted to practise such trades as bartering. Even Chinese who became naturalized Thais were not permitted to vote if they had had Chinese parents.

Teaching the Chinese language was discouraged and some of the younger Chinese children spoke only Thai and English.

But Mr. Tang's six-year-old son, he said, "speaks Chinese, of course. At home he grows up amidst Chinese traditions."

In the Philippines said Tang Ing-tak, secretary of the Filipino Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Chinese children (there are upward of 250,000 people of Chinese blood living in the Philippines) must study the curriculum laid down by the local education department.

"This means," said Mr. Tang calmly, "that our children must have two curricula. At Chinese schools they learn all the correct Filipino courses, including Philippine history, and then later in the day they begin work on a complete Chinese curriculum. It is hard work for them but perhaps not harmful in the long run."

Linguistic ability is one of the many skills of the overseas Chinese. Virtually all of them speak two languages (a Chinese dialect and the language of their adopted country) and a very high proportion of them three, four or more, with English by far the most prevalent as the third language.

About the most storied of their skills, their capacity to assemble large amounts of money, the overseas Chinese tend to be lightly evasive.

When the name of a Vietnamese-Chinese came up in speculative conversation about who might be the richest of all the overseas Chinese, a Japanese resident primed and said: "Yes, it must be him. I hear he has just bought the Mekong River."

Another man claimed that overseas Chinese fortunes moved in generation cycles: "The grandfather devoted his life to making the money, the son devotes his life to spending it and the grandson starts all over again from nothing."

There are many other strong links that bind them together, among them the kinship and regional associations.

A man with the family name of Chang, even if he had been born in Hangchow and never moved outside it until that moment, could land first broke in Manila and approach with confidence, the Chang Kinsmen's Association of the Philippines for logistical support and (with special rapidity if he proved to be a big spender) his fare back home.

The regional associations of people coming (even some generations removed) from the same province or village in the homeland, form an almost equally strong network of mutual reliance in the countries inhabited by the overseas Chinese.

Individually, and in a group, these overseas Chinese, who are the most readily visible to outsiders of China's sum, are so formidable in their style and talents that it is impossible to consider new shapes for Asia without including them as a major factor.

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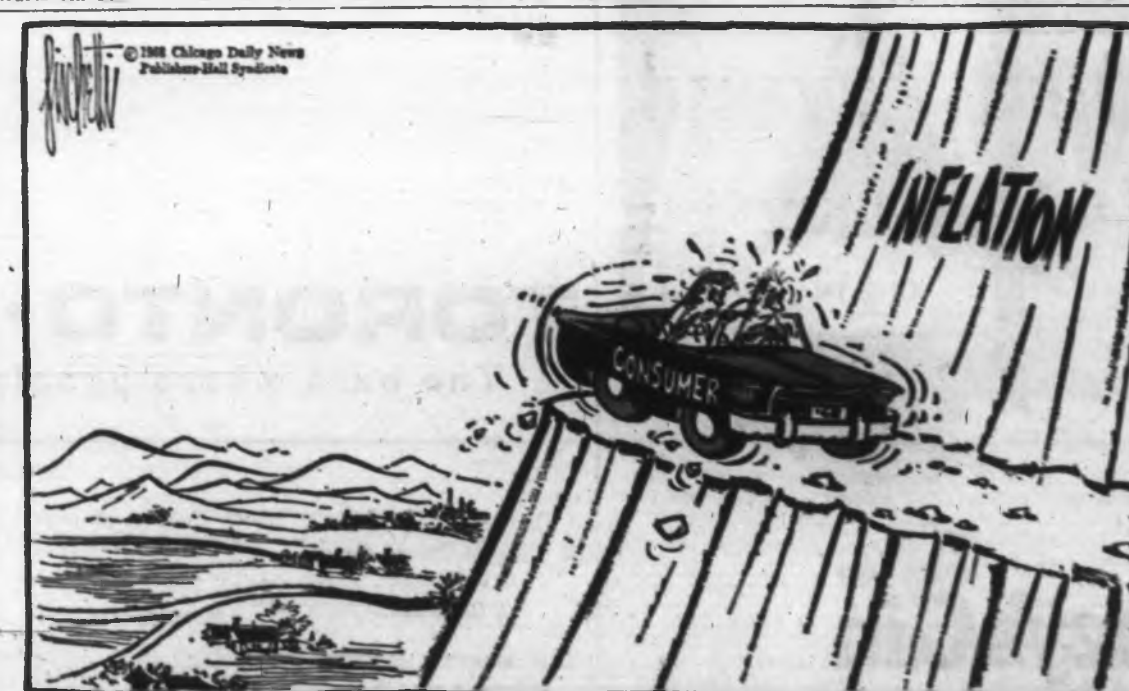
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First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Douai was evacuated by German troops while the British 5th Army took Lille and British naval forces succeeded Ostend; Belgian troops entered Bruges.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Prime Minister King announced the creation of the Canada Medal—the first decoration for "meritorious service above and beyond faithful performance of duties;" an official communiqué announced the entire lateral highway from Trondheim through Compiègne to Vindsholm was in the hands of British and Canadian 8th Army troops.



"It's a beautiful country—pity we can't take our eyes off the road to see it."

Invasion of Czechoslovakia Triggers New Thinking

U.S. Focus Swinging from Asia to Europe

By ARCH MacKENZIE
From Washington

The outgoing administration of President Johnson is quietly going about the business of shoring up NATO, and doing what it can to buttress such rebels from the Soviet sphere as Yugoslavia. Deputy State Secretary Nicholas Kat-

zenbach is visiting President Tito Thursday and Friday. Former vice-president Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate expected to win the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election, has given a clear indication that he intends to give NATO and Europe much higher foreign-policy priority. After a period of almost solid preoccupation with

Southeast Asia and Vietnam, there may be compelling reasons emerging why the U.S. focus must swing back to Europe.

This is the development of two forces — the growth of Soviet influence in the Mediterranean and the situation that may develop gradually of more Czechoslovakia, more Soviet use of force to preserve its empire and a series of serious crises along the Iron Curtain among fractious satellites.

The Soviet Union has emphasized its limit intentions, apparently to ward off any arms buildup by NATO because of the Czechoslovak crisis. Soviet spokesmen have made specific assurances about the continuing sanctity of sensitive West Berlin.

But the NATO military, through Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, the American commanding Allied forces in Europe, is warning against "wishful thinking and complacency" about the expansion of Soviet military forces in Central Europe.

Nixon, in a policy statement earlier this week on NATO, said the alliance must face up to a series of questions in the light of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"There appear to be major elements of instability in the Soviet leadership, with a hard-line faction having increasing influence," he said. "These instabilities make it even more difficult to predict how far the Soviets might go in the future. How much would they risk?"

Nixon sent a special emissary to five NATO nations including West Germany, France and Britain and is reported planning a European tour if possible soon after taking office, if elected.

The Republican candidate, proposing more communication within NATO and "quite specifically, new conversations with President de Gaulle," declared that "any sign of Western weakness or Western irresolution would only tempt the Soviets to new adventures and strengthen the hand of the hard-line faction within the Kremlin."

So far, President Johnson, who has been in Europe to consider working toward the meeting

of commitments they set up for themselves last December and which must have yet to meet.

Canada has been urged to reconsider any plans to reduce its NATO brigade and six air squadrons, or to reposition them. There has been no criticism of the Canadian NATO contribution, although

Canada will be urged to maintain the quality of its forces in the re-responding that faces it shortly.

Much of the U.S. reaction so far from the Czech invasion and toward NATO—as uttered here—simply takes Canada for granted.

For example, a senate sub-

committee report made public Monday, which says the time is "obviously not propitious" for substantial reduction of forces in Europe, excludes Canada outright from the 15-nation NATO membership in listing annual economic growth rates and defence spending. All other countries are listed.

Basic Foreign Policy Difference

Nixon Tough Realist; Humphrey Conciliator

By HENRY BRANDON, from Washington

If you were to ask Richard Nixon what the basic difference is between his and Hubert Humphrey's foreign policy, his short answer most likely would be that his is governed by realism, the vice-president's by hope.

And if you asked Humphrey how that description strikes him, he might well reply: "Isn't hope the only realism we have got?" Humphrey is basically an optimist; Nixon a skeptic.

Humphrey in his dealings with the Soviet Union, for instance, would be prepared to take more on faith than Nixon. Nixon favors summit negotiations, too, but he believes strongly in driving a hard bargain, not only for what may be at stake, but because, he likes to say, that's what Russians respond to.

Perhaps the most pronounced difference between the Humphrey and the Nixon approach is the vice president's acceptance of nuclear parity between the United States and the Soviet Union and Nixon's insistence on maintaining superiority at all cost. Nixon's belief that parity "could create a crisis of the first order" is deeply rooted and proves that at least in some extent he remains a disciple of John Foster Dulles, whose outlook was dominated by the principle of "negotiating from strength."

The theme of military superiority, of what he calls the "defensive powers" — the non-communist states that have no expansionist territorial aims — as against the "offensive powers," the Soviet Union and China, runs through Nixon's basic thinking about global security. He is therefore likely to spend more money on the military establishment and especially on military research and development.

Humphrey, in contrast, argues that superiority is unnecessary since it does not buy more security or more diplomatic bargaining power, and only feeds the fires of the arms race. Disarmament has been a passion of his since his Senate days and today he feels more deeply about it than almost any other international issue.

Europe, Humphrey says, has "top priority" in his book; Nixon often refers to it as the "blue chip," but it is the Republican candidate who seems to have greater expectations in what can be done to re-solidify the western alliance.

Events in Czechoslovakia have turned the spotlight back to Europe, but neither Humphrey nor Nixon see the Russian occupation as an expansionist move, only as an attempt to protect a crumbling empire.

Both are unequivocally committed to the defence of West Berlin; both believe that ultimately Britain must become part of Europe. They do not see the North Atlantic Trade Association as a practical alternative. Both have also reconciled themselves to Britain's withdrawal east of Suez.

Events admittedly often impose their own priorities, but, intuitively, Southeast Asia is much more important to Nixon than to Humphrey, who in the 16 years he served in the Senate — 10 of which were on the Senate foreign relations committee — never went either to Asia or Africa. His interests lie primarily in Europe and Latin America.

In Nixon's view, Asia is now the most rapidly developing part of the world, but also the most unstable, and with China destined to become a power with a significant nuclear capability, Nixon believes that "a community embracing a concept of Asian strength as a counter-force to the designs of China" must be created.

Humphrey thinks in similar terms, though for the next 20 years he believes only Japan will have the necessary capability; yet unlike Nixon, he is less inclined to give it a free hand to rearm.

In the Middle East, Israel can count on the backing of both candidates. Both have argued that the stability in the area does not depend on a balance of Arab and Israeli forces, but on Israel's military superiority.

Ideologically, both are internationalists, but both also



Nixon



Humphrey

reflect the growing American weariness with too many world responsibilities. Both have reassured their audiences that "they do not want the United States to remain a world policeman." This pledge sentences take to mean that neither candidate would commit the United States to another Vietnam.

And so a war fought ostensibly to reassure America's allies of the reliability of the United States' commitments and to underline the American role of the policeman of the world has had the exact opposite effect.

One of its saddest ironies is that the defenders of the war in Vietnam used to invoke the spectre of Munich as justification for the American intervention, only to watch helplessly another Munich perpetrated before their own eyes in Czechoslovakia.

It is particularly in the Democratic Party that a deep disillusionment has set in with the war in Vietnam and, as a consequence, with American global commitments. In the Republican Party, once considered to be the most isolationist oriented, there is today less opposition to the role of the superpower the United States is chosen by history to play.

Nixon, therefore, is likely to have more elbow room in his conduct of foreign policy, more time to watch gears, as long as he can bring the domestic turmoil under control.

But there is no doubt that the war in Vietnam represents a watershed in the American outlook on foreign affairs.

Both candidates reflect it when talking about "redefining" the American approach to the whole world, about the need for regional collective defences capable of containing aggression by themselves with the United States being brought in only as a last resort, about reducing existing military commitments to all but the most direct threats of communist encroachment, about cutting foreign aid and foreign bases. The common leitmotif is retrenchment.

In personal terms Humphrey is the emotional, conciliatory, compassionate, crusading traditional liberal. Nixon is the cool, cautious, calculating, pragmatic tory, inclined to rely on power rather than persuasion.

And just as Humphrey would probably find it he were elected that specific issues rather than clichés about arms control are the more immediate road to détente, so Nixon is likely to find it he becomes president that to negotiate from superiority is either too elusive a concept or too costly.

It is still difficult to see the man or the policy through the fog of campaign rhetoric but basically both agree that this is a time for negotiations not confrontations, and if Americans are still very uncertain about the two, it may be because they wonder whether either man is truly relevant to his time.

London Sunday Times

Mother's Way Ousts Freud

By MICHAEL BATEMAN

The professional code which discourages psychiatrists from discussing their patients' problems has taken a beating.

A BBC program based on a taped recording of nursing a backward patient out of a "vegetable state" has won an Italia prize, one of the top radio awards, for Dr. Irene Kassoria, a 36-year-old American psychiatrist working in Britain.

She has a small private practice in London and treats her patients in a 50-hour crash course. No Freudian sessions on couches dredging up dream-life before the age of five. She's not even a silent listener; some things have to be said, and quickly.

She hit the headlines in

America in 1962 when she started work on a girl of nine, diagnosed as hysterical, and applied a little simple motherly common-sense (she has two children, Rosalie, 20 and Jackson, 14).

Her thesis, once set down, is startlingly obvious. "The accepted way has so years of treating mentally sick children who banged their heads on the floor and defecated all over the place was to pick them up and hug them. If they broke a window, if they broke a window, if they punched a neighbor, you treated them kindly."

"It seemed to me no normal mother would reward a child for defecating on the floor. I thought, my God, there's something wrong here."

"I thought, from a mother's experience, what you reward keeps going, and what you

ignore stops. So medicine was being practised contrary to the principles of every mother who would a boy who is naughty."

"My fame—in a quote—started in 1962 when I started work on this little girl who banged her head on the wall. She was covered with welts. 'I rewarded her and hugged her and kissed her when she didn't bang her head, and ignored her when she did. She got better. She was banging her head for attention.'

"The girl didn't become completely normal; but she was able to learn to read and return home. She became a child instead of something bizarre."

Dr. Kassoria came to England on a grant from a foundation, and searched out

the most difficult patient she could find—the man who became the subject of the documentary, Mr. Blake.

He was a man who hadn't spoken for thirty years. Within 14 days, by encouragement, he was responding verbally, and by day 21 he was giving quick correct answers to questions. From a strange, forbidding and almost creature, he changed into an animated person, who'd keep up when she arrived with her team of four stalkers.

She's now engaged in finding out how "effective" men operate. It seems from her findings so far that many men of power fall short because of a failure to love and appreciate the people around them—who are, after all, the people they depend on to get things done.



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Truman Upset Impossible, Nixon Insists

Republican Richard Nixon went to Kansas, the home state of former president Harry S. Truman, Wednesday to predict that no presidential election upset Nov. 5 such as that pulled off by Truman 36 years ago is in the cards for Democrat Hubert Humphrey this year.

He followed in the footsteps of rival candidate Humphrey, who on Tuesday had one of his best days of the campaign in two major cities of normally-Democratic Missouri, with large

crowds urging him to "give 'em hell" in the manner of Truman's 1948 campaign style.

Nixon, Humphrey, campaigning in St. Louis, Mo., and third-party candidate George Wallace, in Los Angeles, all received a personal phone call from President Johnson Wednesday giving them the official White House word that there has been no breakthrough in the Paris peace negotiations on Vietnam.

Johnson took the unusual step

in the face of growing rumors of some major progress.

In St. Louis, Humphrey's reaction was that the United States has more "self-appointed presidents and secretaries of state" than any 36 countries, all giving freely of their advice on Vietnam. He said he would say nothing beyond what he has already said on Vietnam, for fear of disturbing a "delicate situation."

In recent days he has become a dove on the war, saying in his Missouri speeches that as presi-

dent he would "stop the bombing of North Vietnam as an acceptable risk for peace."

Johnson has refused to do this without guarantees from the other side, and Nixon, while generally shunning the war issue, has tended to support Johnson's stand.

Meanwhile, Curtis LeMay, Wallace's vice-presidential running mate regarded as a superb hawk on Vietnam, arrived in Saigon for an on-the-spot inspection before making a war progress report to Wallace.

A spokesman said the retired air force general would see senior officials "and the man in the road" during his tour under tight security precautions.

Although Humphrey's campaign is showing increasing signs of at last getting off the ground after being bogged down for weeks, Nixon still is the odds-on favorite in practically all polls to win the Nov. 5 vote.

However, Humphrey took comfort Wednesday from the

words of Louis Bean, the only voting analyst of note who persisted in predicting a Truman victory in 1948.

Bean, in a Washington speech, contended the major polls are off in giving Nixon such a hefty lead—ranging up to 15 percent—points over Humphrey. He sees the split as closer to 50-50 and, anyway, believes Humphrey could make up the difference in the time remaining in his campaign.

His campaign keeps rolling as it has in recent days.

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Economy

GNP, rose another 5.4 per cent in the first half of 1968 over the first three months of 1967. But prices again accounted for a large part of the increase—one per cent in the first three months, topped by another one per cent in April, May and June.

The white paper said the rapid increase in the GNP in the first half of this year "is expected to give way to more moderate rates of increase in the third and fourth quarters."

"While it is too early as yet to forecast the full year 1969, there are indications that moderate rates of growth will persist in the first half of 1969."

The white paper also said: "The over-all demand and supply picture suggests a rate of increase in GNP over the next nine to 12 months not much different from that of 1968 as a whole, compared to that of 1967."

IN QUANTITY
"However, more of the increase should be in quantity, and less in prices, than in 1967 and 1968. The significant easing of interest rates apparent since the exchange crisis of last spring... should assist in this advance."

Government revenues reflect changes in the GNP, growing rapidly as the growth of the country advances. The extent to which rising revenues from existing tax rates help meet the government's expenditures in the year ahead will be the main subject of Benson's budget speech.

The government's latest forecast of this year's income and expenditure, made in March by former finance minister Mitchell Sharp, had revenues of \$10,185,000,000, expenditures of \$10,225,000,000 and a \$40,000,000 deficit.

BUDGET BALANCE
Benson has said the government wants to hold expenditures to \$10,200,000,000 and balance the budget.

But it has already tabled spending estimates for the fiscal year ending next March 31 totaling \$10,670,530,538. This does not include the \$138,000,000 to be written off as the federal government's share of the Expo 67 deficit.

The government had a 1967-68 budgetary deficit of \$782,402,219, the highest in peacetime and comparing with \$421,502,613 in 1966-67. The previous peacetime record was \$791,021,550 in 1961-62.

DEFICIT FORECAST
Sharp had forecast a \$740,000,000 deficit in his June 1, 1967 budget speech.

Benson's white paper is the first full review of the economy and accounting given Parliament since then. Sharp's supplementary budget last November and revision of taxes this spring were accompanied by a white paper.

In line with a growing practice in recent years, the white paper is a more elaborate review of current and prospective economic developments than a dead accounting of past history. It contained 48 new tables of economic statistics.

Among the highlights:

● Business spending on new plant and equipment, an important factor in current economic growth as well as laying the basis for future output, is expected to continue strong.

● Personal incomes, after taxes and discounting inflation, are expected to continue rising in the coming year and spending will help sustain economic growth.

● Productivity in the manufacturing and construction in-

dustries has improved this year after a long period of stagnation.

● The boom in Canadian exports to the United States—a 25-per-cent gain in the first half of 1968—will not continue but the scaling down of U.S. demand will be offset by inventory building in Canada, along with rising investment in housing and business investment.

● Canada's high rate of unemployment is mainly attributable to unusual growth of the labor force. Output has increased and employment has continued to grow, and Canada now may be past the period of most rapid growth in the labor force.

Because of last year's budgetary deficit, the net national debt rose to \$16,731,400,000 at last March 31 from \$15,564,900,000 a year earlier. This raised the per capita national debt to \$389 from \$385.



Benson

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The Victoria unit of the Conquer Cancer campaign raised 10 per cent of the total provincial campaign budget this year in its most successful drive in Victoria.

The campaign raised \$54,334, 20 per cent higher than last year, while memorial gifts increased from \$1,696 last year to \$4,773.

Czech Slavery Spelled Out

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and postal censorship is to be introduced.

5—All foreign journalists who have taken a markedly anti-Soviet attitude are to have their visas curtailed, and are not to be given new entry visas.

6—Travel abroad for Czechoslovak citizens is to be strictly limited, at least to the West.

7—The number of Western artists, journalists and politicians visiting Czechoslovakia at any one time is to be restricted.

8—The West Trade Mission in Prague is to be sent home.

9—All trade agreements with Western countries are to be terminated.

10—Czechoslovakia is to undertake to provision Warsaw Pact forces stationed on its territory.

11—Czechoslovakia is to contribute "on a wider scale" to Comecon, the Soviet bloc equivalent to the European Common Market.

12—Czechoslovakia is to be forbidden to enter into any

separate agreement, whether political or economic, with either Yugoslavia or Romania.

If these conditions are complied with entirely, it not only would mean that Czechoslovakia would be completely at the mercy of the Soviet Union but it also would bring about a drastic drop in the standard of living, ending any hope of improving the chronic poor state of the Czechoslovak economy.

It would, in fact, mean that Czechoslovakia, for the next

10 years and perhaps for far longer, would be worse off than even in the darkest days of the Stalinist regime of President Antonin Novotny who was ousted by the liberal reformers.

Logger Found Not Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shum

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TORONTO (CP) — Everyone heard it had not had time for on a previous visit two weeks ago. Mr. Hellyer was not present. Nor were Mrs. Doris Boyle or Dr. Pierre Danseu. But after a day of pointed questioning by the four sitting members of the seven-member inquiry, there was no apparent quick way out of the vice of expensive land and back-break taxes in which builders, municipalities and potential home-owners appear to be locked.

The inquiry, headed by Transport Minister Hellyer, was paying a return visit to Toronto to

hear briefs it had not had time for on a previous visit two weeks ago. Mr. Hellyer was not present. Nor were Mrs. Doris Boyle or Dr. Pierre Danseu.

Pickering Township's problem, Reeve J. R. Williams explained, is that it is almost entirely a residential community, 25 miles from Toronto. Its assessment is 87 per cent residential and 13 per cent industrial, compared with the provincial average of 60 per cent residential and 40 per cent industrial. It has hundreds of acres of vacant, serviced industrial land but no takers.

LIMIT SET

Meanwhile township taxes are soaring because residential assessment must meet nearly all township costs.

The Ontario Municipal Board attempted to resolve the problem by limiting new residential construction to 100 houses yearly.

"As a result our assessment growth this year is only 25 per cent as great as last year," Mr. Williams said. "We are stifling our own growth."

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Engine, Caboose

Facilities Ruled For Trainmen

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission has directed the railways and the Canadian Railway Labor Executives' Association to work out a plan of installing toilets and water coolers in locomotives and cabooses.

The commission said its officers will work with the railways and the union in drafting the regulations, which will also call for hand-washing facilities. In the case of locomotives, however, the hand-washing facilities may be simply some form of waterless hand cleaner.

Provision of proper toilet facilities in locomotive cabs and cabooses has long been a principal demand of the railway workers' unions.

The labor executives' association applied to the transport commission last year for approval of a detailed set of regulations, calling for toilets, wash basins, drinking water coolers, and other amenities

in locomotives, cabooses, snowplows, and yard buildings.

The commission said, however, that instead of approving such a detailed set of regulations drafted by the association, the railway companies and the union should form a committee to draft regulations jointly.

The commission said these should provide for toilet facilities in certain types of locomotives used in road service and cabooses used in pool service, and suitable water coolers in locomotives used in road and yard service and in cabooses in road service.

It said the installations should be made on a time schedule which will ensure the work is done while locomotives and cabooses are being overhauled, while leaving the companies with enough equipment in operation to meet expected demands.

News of the World

'Naughty' Paper Gets Big Bid

LONDON (CP) — A 45-year-old publisher shook Fleet Street — newspaper row — Wednesday with his offer of more than £25,000,000 (about \$67,000,000) for the News of the World, Britain's naughty Sunday newspaper with a circulation of more than 6,000,000.

The familiar saying along Fleet Street is that the News of the World doesn't leave an adultery case uncovered. But it is as much an English institution as Big Ben.

BETTING OFFICES
Robert Maxwell, who launched a "Back Britain" campaign last year, started the press barrow with his offer for the Sunday "loshrow" paper, which also controls a string of provincial newspapers and has interests in betting offices.

trucking, a golf club and an engineering company.

The News of the World is controlled by 10 directors, including the well-known English scientist, Professor Derek Jackson, six-times-married war veteran who now lives in France.

Heading the board is Sir William Carr, 56, who is fond of greyhound racing, boating and golf. Carr declined immediate comment but rumors along Fleet Street suggested that Prof. Jackson and some other members of his family have indicated they favor the Maxwell bid.

The News of the World shares jumped on the London stock market.

Maxwell, a Labor member of Parliament, heads the Oxford-based Pergamon Press which publishes scientific and education books. He is reported to have advised Prime Minister Wilson that he would not stand at the next general election in order to devote his full time to his proposed enlarged operations.

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Recreational Area Exempt If Rail Route Accepted

VANCOUVER (CP) — An alternative rail route, which would bypass the Boundary Bay recreational area, was proposed Wednesday to link the planned Roberts Bank deep-sea port to Canadian Pacific Railway lines at Mission.

The route was outlined in a report prepared by J. S. Broadbent, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

He said capital costs of his proposed route would be \$7,000,000 less than two other proposed rail lines, one outlined by the British Columbia Power and Hydro Authority, and the second advocated by the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board.

PREMIER'S REQUEST

The report was requested by Premier W. A. C. Bennett following criticism of the Hydro-proposed route, which would traverse the Boundary Bay recreational area.

The planning board had suggested a route that would go through land reserved for industrial purposes along the South arm of the Fraser River.

Mr. Broadbent, who announced his proposal at a news conference attended by the premier, said all three routes were of equal length. His suggested route would bypass the Boundary Bay recreational area, favored by Hydro and would eliminate costly construction of low level swing bridges required if the route followed the South arm of the Fraser River.

GOOD POINTS

Premier Bennett said there are "a lot of good points in the report and the government will study it."

"I am sure the people will too," he added.

Premier Bennett said he expected the government would "act very quickly" on the report.

"We want action on the rail-road and we want to start construction in one or two months." The port link, which would be administered by Hydro, is needed for the multi-million dollar export contract of coal from the East Kootenay area of B.C. to Japan.

SMALL PERCENTAGE

Mr. Bennett said the coal contract is only one per cent of the port's potential value to the province.

The route proposed by Mr. Broadbent, described by the premier as an independent authority although he is an official of the Crown-owned PGE covers 36 miles from Mission, to the port site.

It would require the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has the

contract to haul the coal in fast unit trains, to divert from its main line at Mission and join Canadian National Railway tracks for 12 miles.

The line would then go east to the port on 22 miles of new track and the remainder on existing Great Northern and Hydro lines. It runs between one

and two miles further north of the Boundary Bay recreational area than the proposed Hydro route.

J. N. Frain, senior regional vice-president of Canadian Pacific, said at first glance the proposed new route appears to be contract terms be met on deadline.

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UVic Students Elect Members

Field Trip Saturday

The bird group of the Victoria Natural History Society will go on a field trip to Witty's Lagoon Saturday. Members should bring lunches and meet at Douglas and Hilda at 9:30 a.m., or at the lagoon at 10:15 a.m.

Spain Unveils Costly Project

MADRID (AP)—Spain has unveiled a second development plan calling for expenditure of about \$28,000,000,000 by the end of 1971. The plan was delayed nearly a year by devaluation of the peseta Nov. 18 and by a wage-price freeze.

Gagliardi Speaks

Minister without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi will address the dinner and annual meeting of Saanich and the Islands Social Credit Constituency Association at 6:30 Monday in the Ingraham Hotel. MIA John Tisdale will report on the year's work.

Seventeen new members have been elected to the student representative assembly at the University of Victoria.

About 1,100 out of 4,865 students turned out to the Friday election.

Four first-year representatives were elected from a field of 14.

Ian McKinnon led first-year candidates with 498 votes, and Paul Burgoyne, Brian Butters and Denise Lloyd were also chosen.

Lynne Brassington had the

most votes of second-year candidates with a total of 734. She was followed by Brian Hill, Steve Goad, Rory Walters, Tom Newell and Cynthia Bomesky.

For the six seats open to third and fourth-year students, Jim Forward with 636 votes and Chris Bruce with 623, were in the lead.

Also elected were Alan Peterson, Dave Gillett, Roger Hockroft and John Saunders.

Two vacancies in the executive council of the student assembly were also filled in the election. Bob Higinbotham was

acclaimed as chairman of academic affairs, and Jim Bennett was elected director of student campus development.

Three seats in the representative assembly remain to be filled in another vote in February.

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'Pilfering Public Purse' Criticized

"It is a most serious offence, pilfering the public purse this way," Magistrate William Ostler told a man Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court who pleaded guilty Oct. 7 to a charge of obtaining \$540 in city welfare by fraud.

Roland A. J. Fortin, 56, of 1054 Princess, admitted he accepted monthly welfare cheques while receiving a service pension.

Court was told Fortin volunteered the information which led to his being charged.

Following a presentence report, Magistrate Ostler granted a suspended sentence for Fortin, with an 18-month \$500 bond, ordered him to attend a Harbour Lights Mission program, and pay back the welfare money at \$50 a month, beginning May 1, 1969, after the Mission program is completed.

David Hopwood, 38, of North Vancouver, changed his not guilty plea to guilty Wednesday, on a charge of intoxicated driving.

Court was told Hopwood was observed driving west on Saanich Road about 5 p.m. Oct. 4 by another motorist who reported him to police. He drove into a ditch, demolishing his car.

'VERY LUCKY'
Magistrate Ostler imposed a sentence of 14 days in jail and suspended his licence, then told the accused, "You probably feel unlucky this morning—but you're very lucky."

The magistrate pointed out there were many children on the road at the time of the offence, "and you could have hit one of them instead."

Ann Adams of 1345 Haultain pleaded guilty Wednesday to driving while her licence was suspended.

Defence counsel asked for a remand for a presentence report to be prepared.

Prosecutor Cory Stoltz told court Mrs. Adams told police—who stopped her Monday after recognizing her as a suspended driver—she saw nothing wrong with driving though she was suspended.

CASE REMANDED
Defence also asked she be released on bond and given a psychiatric examination as part of the presentence report.

Court heard she was suspended from driving for three months, following a careless driving conviction Oct. 2, when she was also fined \$50.

Her case was remanded until Oct. 25 for the examination and report.

Madeline Dietrich, 35, of 2474 Dwyer, pleaded guilty Wednesday to four counts of shoplifting, involving goods from four stores that day, with a total value of \$11.22.

Her first words to Magistrate Ostler were: "I need treatment, sir. Please."

The magistrate said she obviously had a "deep-rooted

psychiatric problem" and remanded her until Oct. 25 on \$500 bond for a presentence report.

Gay S. Irvine, 25, of no fixed address, who previously pleaded guilty to nine counts involving obtaining lodging by fraud, and obtaining goods and money by

Man's Hip Dislocated In Car Smashup

A Nanaimo man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, early Wednesday, following a two-car collision at Douglas and Burnside.

George H. Coltrain was reported in good condition after suffering a dislocated hip and numerous lacerations to his face and legs.

Mr. Coltrain's car was in collision with a car driven by Donald Craigallie, 492 St.

Charles. No other injuries were reported.

Shirley Paris, 17, of 200 Menzies, was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a car accident on Esquimalt Road at Macaulay Monday night.

Also admitted to hospital from the same accident were Donald Rutman, 21, of 916 Queens, and Christie Ann Bissett, 15, of 18180 Island Highway. Mr. Rutman was discharged Wednesday. Miss Bissett is in good condition.

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charge, six months each on nine counts of false pretences, and three months on obtaining lodging by false pretences, all to be served concurrently.

Carl Mapp, 37, of 1115 Caladonia, was found guilty of failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was fined \$50 and remanded to Oct. 26 for a probation officer's report on whether his licence should be suspended, or he be allowed to drive during business hours.

William J. Whyte, 18, of 478 Lampson, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of alcohol and was fined \$35.

William C. J. Charlie, 25, of 880 Monterey, pleaded guilty to attempted suicide and was remanded to Friday for a presentence psychiatric report.

Court was told he became depressed while drinking Tuesday, became enraged and ran into the path of a car—which

stopped short of him—and told his mother he had done this because "I wanted to kill myself."

Douglas A. Anderson, 44, of 2645 Sooke Road, was fined \$350 and his driving licence suspended for four months on an impaired driving charge.

John D. Spellman, 18, of CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$250 and had his driving licence suspended for six months on a dangerous driving charge.

Russell D. McDougall, 18, of Campbell River, pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was remanded to Oct. 21 for a presentence report when he appeared Tuesday.

Prosecutor Stoltz told court McDougall came to police Saturday in Victoria and gave himself up, explaining he had cashed bad cheques in Campbell River and Courtenay and was headed for Vancouver.

Britain Bans Agitators

LONDON (AP) — The government Wednesday banned all foreign agitators from entering Britain for an anti-Vietnam demonstration Oct. 27, officials said.

Diplomatic missions in London have been told their citizens arrested during the mass protest march would be dealt with harshly.

The informants said immigration officials at entry posts have been advised of the ban and will be sent a list of students and others with records of violence. The list was compiled by Scotland Yard with the help of foreign police forces and Interpol, the international police organization.

British police prepared to meet what may be the most violent and massive demonstration against the Vietnamese war and the United States.

The government appeared ready for action after widespread reports that fringe elements planned attacks on public buildings, including the U.S.

Embassy, under the cover of metropolitan area despite the protest rally. All leaves have been cancelled for the 6,000 police in the "keep the cops away."

NOTICE

Re: Subdivision By-Law No. 2863

The new subdivision by-law, adopted September 16th, 1968, provides that all subdivision applications which have received conditional approval and are deemed to be valid at the date of final passage of the by-law shall remain valid for a period of 6 months only from such date. Upon termination of the said 6 months period, each application must be re-submitted and shall be considered as a new application, subject to the requirements of the new by-law. Holders of conditional approval to subdivide under the former by-law, wanting information on whether they are entitled to the 6-month extension mentioned, should contact the Subdivision Administrator in the Planning Department, at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Phone 386-2241.

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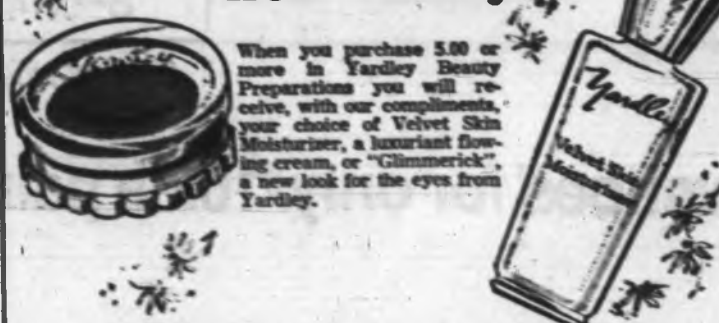
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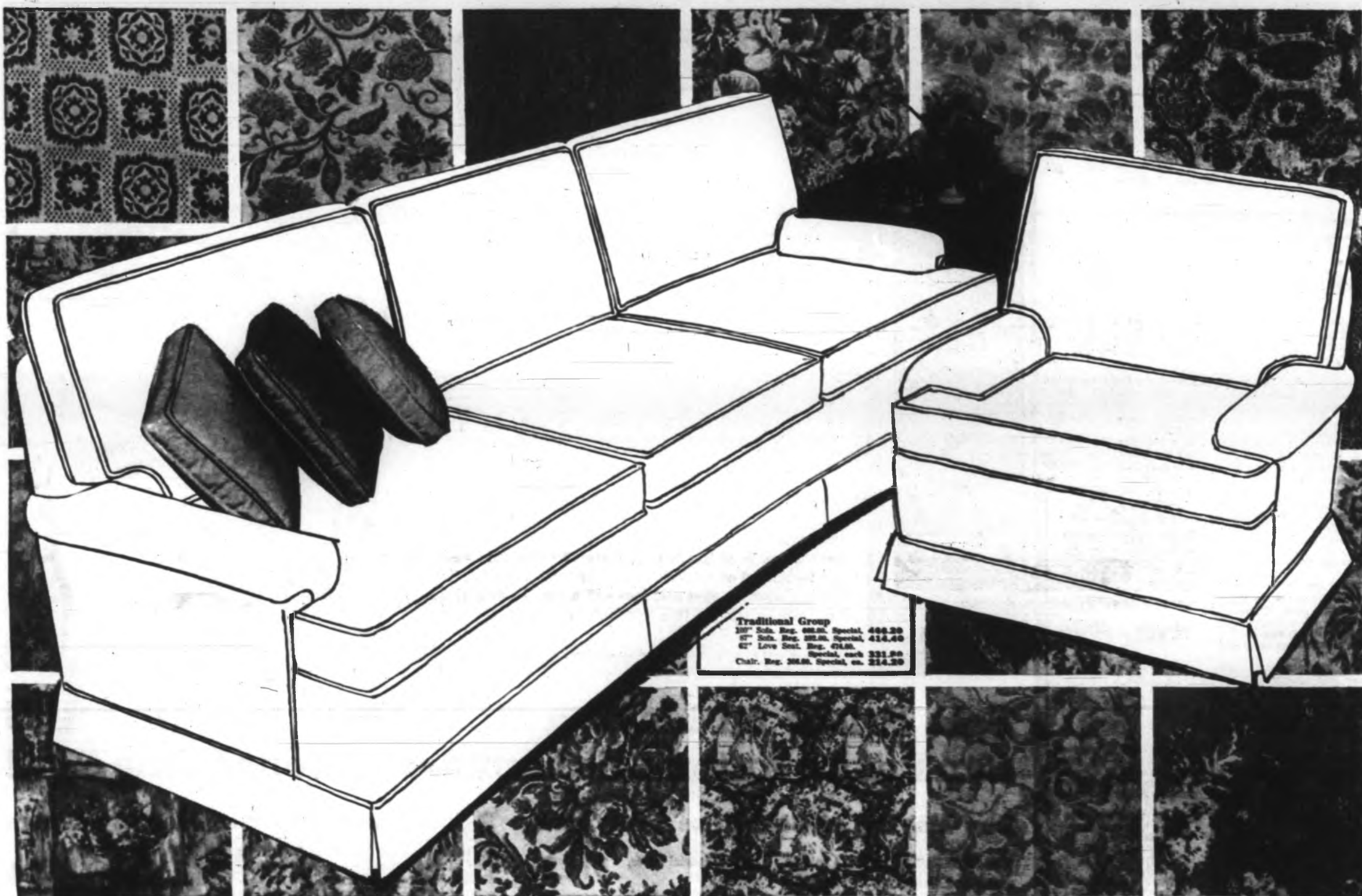
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'Selfish' Vote On Schools Better Choice

Taxpayers should support Saturday's Saanich school referendum if only for purely selfish motives, Ald. Norma Sealey told Sidney council Monday night as she urged council support for the issue.

"You are being asked to educate those individuals who will be responsible for your welfare when you are no longer able to look after yourself," she said.

Sidney is part of the Saanich school district.

"Wouldn't it be reassuring to have them as educated and intelligent as possible?"

ALTERNATIVES BITTER

Mrs. Sealey said the requirements of the referendum were a matter of great urgency, and the alternatives unpleasant.

"The prospect of children having to attend school on a shift system is not a happy one," she said.

Portable classrooms are unsatisfactory and after paying high rentals will still need replacement when construction costs could be even higher.

"We have placed great stress on the need for education and have in fact greatly reduced the dropout rate. But why conduct a campaign to retain these people in schools if we are unwilling to provide the schools?" she asked.

"Young people are now staying in school much longer, and the expansion of a vocational program will continue to keep them there for longer periods," added Mrs. Sealey.

"The choice here is rather basic. Would you rather pay for schools and retain these people long enough to receive an education which will make them self-sufficient citizens?"

"Or would you rather subsidize them through unemployment benefits because they don't have the educational qualifications to hold a job?"

WELFARE PAYMENTS?

"Or perhaps through welfare and other income assistance programs because their limited education limits their ability to earn?"

Council decided to endorse the referendum, although Mayor A. W. Freeman said he felt it was not council's business to tell people how to spend their money.

"Personally I favor this, however," he said.

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Sidney Puts Faith In Beds for Sick

Placing its trust in Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, Sidney council decided Monday night to endorse the Oct. 26 hospital referendum.

"We have to have faith that Health Minister Lofmark will see that we have our share of extended-care beds in the northern peninsula," Mayor A. W. Freeman told council.

"Otherwise, the extensive correspondence I have had from him is to no avail."

BUYING BLEND

"I feel we must support this," commented Ald. Norma Sealey. "I know there is concern about the idea of buying the whole thing blind, but we can only hope that by accepting the minister's assurances we won't be sold out."

Mayor Freeman said the minister had already told the regional hospital board not to dismiss the inclusion of construction in the northern peninsula from the present referendum.

REPORT SUPPORTED

The mayor said he also had a letter from Victoria Labor Council supporting the Agnew-Peckham report which recommended replacement of Resthaven Hospital.

He had a copy of a report from the hospital priorities committee which had recommended a previous decision not to build in the peninsula after Mr. Lofmark had intervened.

ADDITIONAL HELPS?

That report said the committee "might be justified" in making a recommendation to build a Resthaven replacement.

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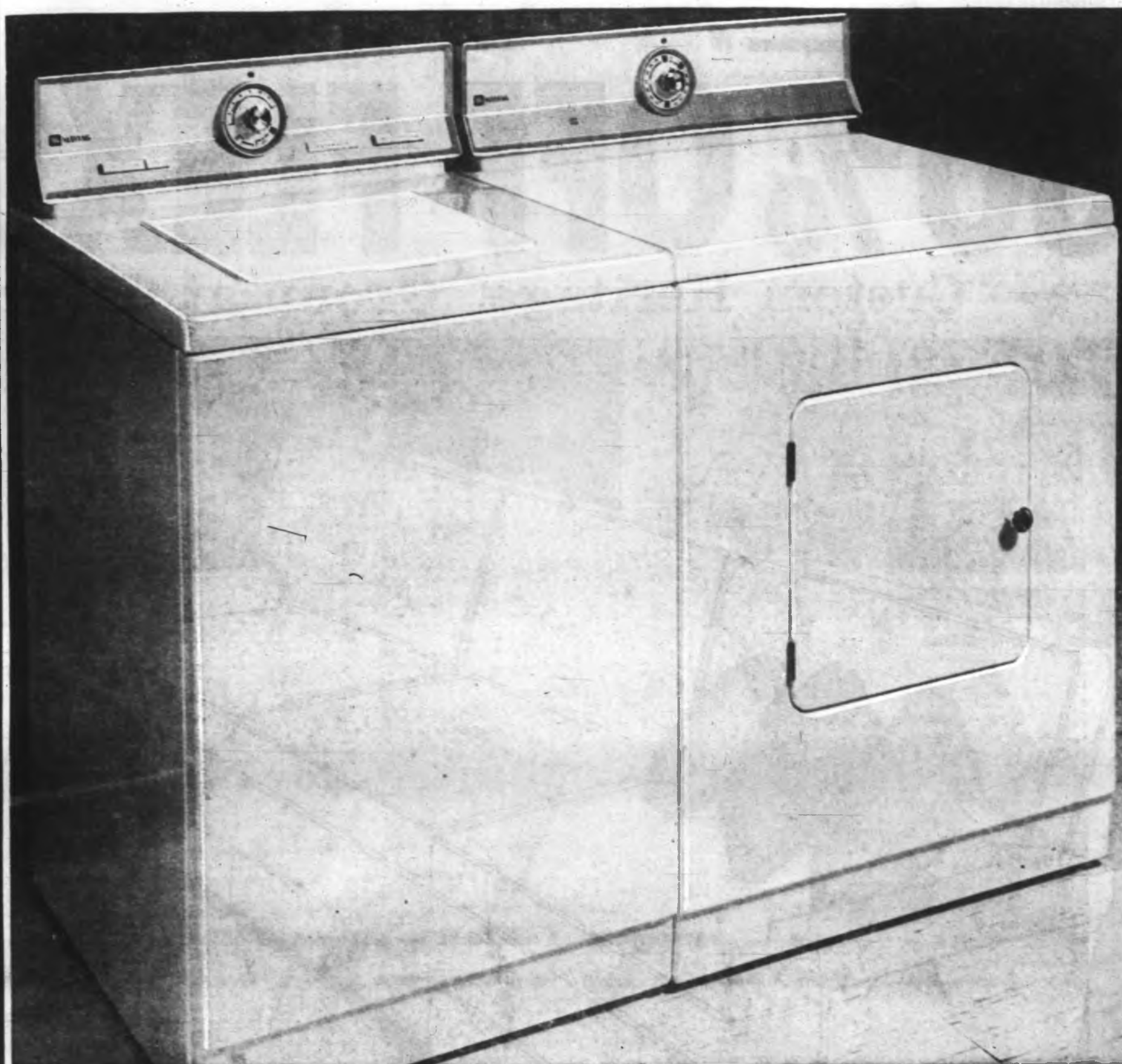
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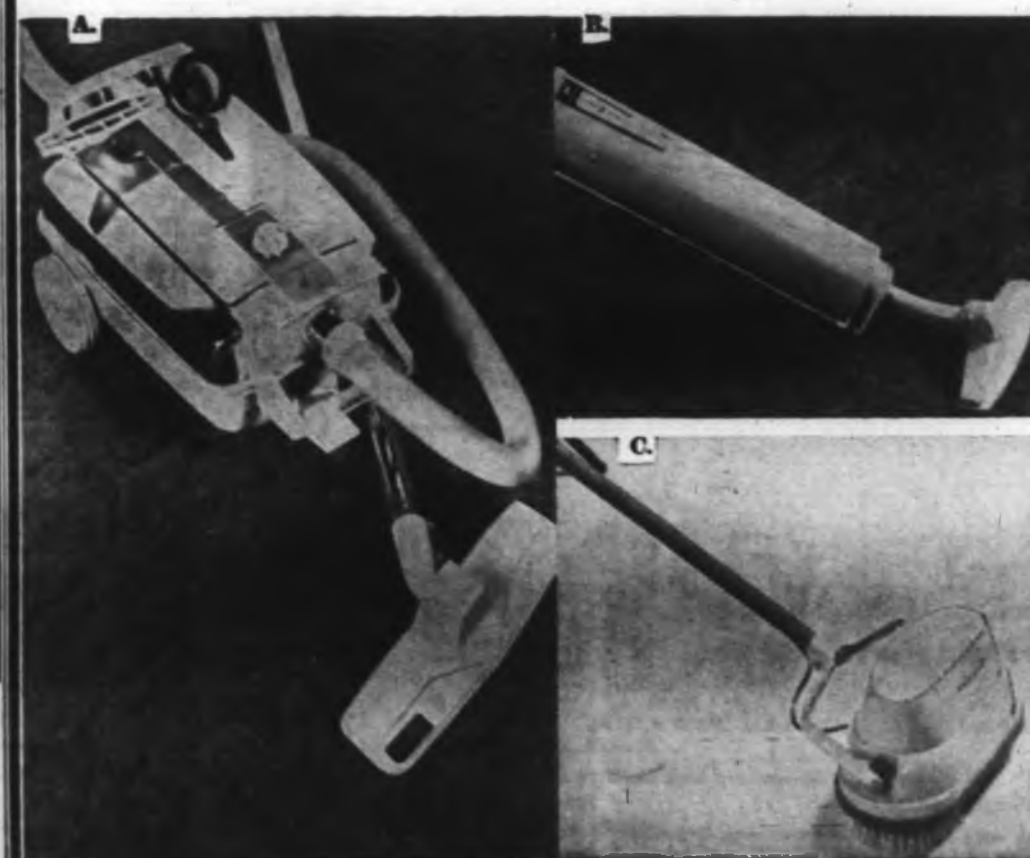
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Hawk, Helium Victims Of Inquisitive

A dummy hawk and a helium balloon may put the traditional scarecrow, which wasn't very effective anyway, out of business in Saanich farms. But now a way to scare children away from the fields must be found.

Three of the neoprene balloons with their hawks underneath were tested at the farm of Geoffrey Vantricht on Tyndall Avenue, and scared off starlings, crows and seagulls for miles around.

There was only one trouble—it fascinated children in the district.

"They cut the strings on two of them," said Mr. Vantricht. He said now they would have to get a device to scare the children away from the bird-scaring gadget.

When Alan Littler, B.C. district horticulturist, described the helium-filled balloons and the hawk hanging some 30 feet below, Mr. Vantricht couldn't believe it.

"I laughed at him. But this is the best thing I have ever seen. I imagine it will be a big boom to the cherry farmers," he said.

Mr. Littler brought the flying scarecrows back from England to use in an experiment against birds on cherry farms.

Mr. Vantricht, who lost \$300 worth of his bulbs to the birds last year, plans to use the bird-scaring regularly. The birds seem to mistake the bulbs for walnuts.

"I imagine the government will make some kind of deal for us to buy them," he said. A number of people have already been in touch, wanting to know more about the balloon-hawk combination.

The hawk and neoprene bag, which takes \$15 worth of helium and swells from four to five feet, will sell for slightly more than \$30.

Memorial Recalls Effort

Mrs. A. W. Toome, widow of Victoria's former mayor, will unveil a memorial plaque to her husband tonight at the official opening of Blanshard Elementary school.

The \$15,300 school at 800 Kings Road replaced North Ward school when it opened in September.

Built in the city's urban renewal area, the school was worked for by Mayor Toome until his death in 1966.

Leslie Karagianis, deputy chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, will conduct the 8 p.m. ceremony. Also on the platform will be Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Rasminsky Speaker

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, will speak at 11:30 p.m. today at a joint luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club and the Federal Council of Sales Finance Companies, in the Empress ballroom.

Food Stall Seeks Calls

Victoria's free food stall for welfare recipients will offer groceries Oct. 18, said volunteer Mrs. Joan Price on Wednesday.

The free food is offered irregularly at the Elks' Home, 737 Cornwall.

Food donations can be made by phoning 382-4854. Toys for Christmas are also being collected through the same number, said Mrs. Price.

She asked potential truck drivers to call her at 478-5878.

Residence Response Gratifies

Response was good to volunteers who spent two days this week on the residential canvass of the United Red Feather-Cross Appeal.

Separate figures won't be available on this part of the drive, which began Tuesday. But figures for all groups amounted to \$365,148 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, representing 31.3 per cent of the \$850,000 target.

Reports from Dr. Jack Mercer, chairman of the individual advance gifts division, indicate its objective of \$95,000 will probably be reached by the middle of November.

Chairman James Strong of the corporation division has reported that the chartered banks section has surpassed its suggested goal, the first section to do so this year.

Laugh Last

Custom-made for some flashy dandy 115 years ago, these astonishing shoes are conversation pieces in workshop of Dan McAlister of 1819 Gosses, orthopedic shoemaker for national health and welfare department. He says he has never seen another pair like them in 55 years of shoe-making. (Jim Ryan)

Seen In Passing

Elly Freeman smiling at a customer. (A bank teller for two years, she is recently married and her husband's name is Graham. They live at 1625 Richmond Road and her husband is bowling and painting.) ... Jean Kerr trying to teach her students how to cook. ... Bruce Bevy driving to school. ... David Waller planning a trip to Wales. ... George West hastily buying an umbrella. ... Vern Gregson recovering from a total operation. ... Frances-Ann looking for the most brightening Halloween mask she can find. ... Bill Quaresima delivering corn to his friends. ... William Pollard wishing there were fewer dates to remember. ... John Croft hoping one day to find a pearl in an oyster.



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Unionists Say Domestics Unprotected

By DON COLLINS

Some of Greater Victoria's wealthier residents are responsible for the continuing existence of "slave labor," Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night.

Victims, as seen through the eyes of the unionists, are the people who come under the heading of domestic help. In British Columbia they do not receive the protection of a minimum wage law.

Most of them are housemaids, the labor council was told, and as such are employed by those who can afford the added luxuries of life.

Labor Council secretary-treasurer Larry Ryan agreed with a suggestion from the floor that the lack of a minimum wage for domestic workers was in fact condemning them to slave labor.

"A lot of these people work for rich employers," he said. "It is a pathetic situation. It is something which the labor council should look into."

Some delegates said the problem, where B.C. was concerned, included more than domestic help.

Robert Barrie of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers said that some people employed in Greater Victoria

greenhouses were earning considerably less than domestics.

And a new delegate to the labor council, Mrs. Mary Tyrrell of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers, took the opportunity to put in a word for women workers. She said they were still paid much less than men in most cases for doing the same work.

"When we got to buy a car, we have to pay the same price as men," she said.

Dealing with other matters, the labor council endorsed a resolution put forward by its

executive calling for establishment of an elected regional hospital board to replace the present multitude of smaller boards.

The labor council endorsed the spending of \$9,300,000 on regional hospital improvement as outlined in the forthcoming referendum, but it feels the board system should undergo an extensive change.

In calling for one board, the executive said the network of boards made overall planning tedious. It pointed out also that hospital construction costs were drawn from public funds.

Mr. Ryan, who had been asked by delegates earlier to

investigate the operation of a sales promotion firm in Victoria, said the Better Business Bureau told him the firm depended on the referral sales system. This meant a customer offering the names of other persons who ask eventually become customers, would get a rebate.

On Mr. Ryan's advice, the labor council will ask the B.C. Federation of Labor to press the provincial government for the outlawing of such referral selling.

He said, however, the "victims" who offered the names of unsuspecting friends were also guilty of unethical dealings.

No Strikes, No Work Stoppage

Ferry Workers Welcome New Agreement with B.C.

Ferry workers have hailed a "no strike, no work stoppage" working agreement as a major breakthrough for civil servants in their relationship with the B.C. government.

They said their contract, which was more than six months in the making, marks the first time any branch of the B.C. civil service has negotiated a written agreement with the government.

They also claimed to be a step ahead of nearly all unions with a clause that acts as protection against displacement by automation. The ferry workers said the clause gives permanent employees complete job security, and that any such employee fulfilling his obligations will maintain his position until reaching retirement age.

However, while all other working conditions are covered in the agreement, wages are not. Premier Bennett recently asked the Civil Service Commission to make a study of all civil service wages and transfer recommendations before he brings down the next budget.

The contract covering the 1,357 ferry employees was signed Wednesday by representatives of licensed and unlicensed officers and provincial highways department negotiators from the ferry division.

FINISHING TOUCHES

The agreement, which also includes a pay-a-learn clause, puts the finishing touches to negotiations that began after last February's two-week ferry strike.

All present workers are assured of year-round employment, barring substantial changes in shipping schedules.

The pay-as-you-learn clause allows four months' leave with pay for workers engaging in "sustained study" of recognized courses.

PROVINCIAL LAW

The agreement stipulates that there are to be no strikes, work stoppages, slowdowns or lockouts, except where they may be provided for in the laws of the province.

The ferry workers will also have union dues checkoff, a move granted other civil servants last year.

Regulations concerning promotions, demotions, seniority and overtime are also part of the package.

The ferry workers say the contract spells out their new right to bargain for a new agreement each year. If negotiations break down, provisions call for appointment of "a neutral chairman who shall be a member of the Supreme Court of Appeal."

RESIGNATION DELAYED

Negotiators for the ferry workers, Norman Thorner (unlicensed branch), Gordon Mercer and Capt. George Wootton (licensed officers), said they hoped "the same provisions will eventually be extended to all B.C. civil servants."

The ferry workers make up one of the more militant factions in the 11,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association and Mr. Thorner recently applied for the top job, that of general secretary.

Edward O'Connor of Vancouver has tendered his resignation as general secretary but has agreed to remain in his job for a year after the hiring of his replacement.

Labor Costs Give Operators Grounds for Coffee Hike

That morning eyecopier is soon going to cost more. Many restaurants will hike the price of a cup of coffee to 20 cents early in the New Year.

Local executive member of the Canadian Restaurant Association, William Webb, said Wednesday he expects all restaurants in the area will adopt the new price. He added that he expected a glass of milk would also cost 20 cents, any time now.

The price of coffee was under review as far back as 1946. At that time Donald Gordon was chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. A cup cost 10 cents, but Mr.

Gordon said his board was considering ordering a reduction to five cents.

The nickel cup of coffee did survive as long as 1964 in some city lunch spots. Woolworth's Kresge's and Metropolitan Stores were still putting out a good brew for five cents.

The last black day for coffee-lovers was June 1, 1962. That was the day a cup jumped from 10 to 15 cents—blamed on higher wholesale prices. This time the increased cost of the raw material was not the reason behind the hike.

Higher labor costs and overhead are being blamed for the rise in price.

Live-Out Student Aid Near

By BILL STAVDAL

Equalization grants for post-high school students living away from home will come soon, says Rhys Phillips, president of the B.C. Assembly of Students.

"I think we'll get them before the next election. It could come any time," he said Wednesday.

Mr. Phillips, 21, a fourth-year honors political science student at the University of Victoria, heads a two-year-old organization that aims to speak for more than 30,000 students.

ISSUE PUSHED

The BCAS has pushed the equalization grants issue hard since inception of the group. The students have said that

young people living beyond daily travelling distance from a post-high school have less chance of getting advanced education.

"No one in the government has said it's a bad idea," said Mr. Phillips.

Another objective of the BCAS is an independent grants commission which would apportion university operating funds according to a scale of priorities, he said.

HOUSING PRIORITY

At UVIC, an important BCAS priority is creation of a "co-operative community" offering low-cost housing, stores and other services.

Housing is becoming a crisis at the university, said Mr. Phil-

lips, who is also vice-president of the UVic student representative assembly.

The campus, which took an enrollment increase of 30 per cent this fall, faces an additional 1,000 students next year.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

"Even if the planned Lansdowne College is completed by next September, it will house only about 300 students, leaving another 200 or so out-of-towners to look elsewhere," he said.

Mr. Phillips said the BCAS annual meeting in Vancouver next month would chart 1969 plans. He said the organization had virtually given up trying to organize high school students, mainly because of obstruction by principals.

Archivist's Memories His Biggest Asset

By DESMOND BELL

"You see that row of houses on piles? That was called Kanaka Row. It's where the Hawaiian Islanders who came here on the Hudson's Bay Company ships lived. Most of them ended up in the Gulf Islands."

The man pointing at the faded photograph was in the big room off the corridor that adjoins the council chamber on the second floor of City Hall.

His name is Ainslie Helmcken and he is the city of Victoria's archivist.

HE REMEMBERS

And he had no doubts about identifying the buildings in the photo. How can he be so sure? "I remember those people myself," he said.

Mr. Helmcken is 68 and his prodigious knowledge of early Victoria is probably the most valuable asset of the archivist. He took on the job 18 months ago and ever since he has been digging into materials that have accumulated over the past 120 years.

Much of his material is unclassified. Private citizens send him photographs that have



Helmcken

be superimposed on each photo which will identify the salient features and landmarks in the picture.

It is painstaking work and he leaves it by other research and cataloguing. Only trouble is, he keeps on uncovering new material which has to be assimilated into the archives.

LECTURE PREPARED

In addition, he is writing a detailed history of the development of the city and is also preparing a comprehensive, illustrated lecture.

He expects to have the illustrated lecture and script finished by early next year, and it can then be used in schools and by interested groups of citizens. It will also relieve him to some extent of his constant chore of giving personal talks about old Victoria.

Not that Mr. Helmcken minds talking about early days. As well as being his work, it has been a lifelong interest of his.

Nine Islanders Draw Horses

Nine Vancouver Islanders, five of them in Victoria, have chances at the \$150,000 first prize in the Irish sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Cambridgeshire Handicap race in Newmarket, England.

The nine were among 311 Canadian tickets drawn in Dublin Wednesday on the 74 horses entered in the last sweeps race of 1968. How many of the 74 horses will actually run won't be determined until Saturday.

Island tickets, which could also win \$56,000 for second, \$28,000 for third and \$1,100 otherwise, are listed with number, name of place, and horse:

Victoria — BZB 86394, Mom, on the horse Horned Moon; AHS 46699, Grammy, on Anzac; BTT 63335, Angha, on Kamundi; BTQ 63345, Undecided, on Royal Rocket; AEE 94238, Good Hope, on Pardia.

Others — BTT 66099, Cracker Box of Errington, on Narraket; AJP 64735, Wild One of Ladysmith, on Chasmarella; BZQ 59963, Last Chance of Duncan, on Owen Anthony; AAK 76133, Never Too Late of Port Alberni, on Private Room.

Ted Gerela Within Range Of Pro Field Goal Record

TORONTO (CP) — Ted Gerela of British Columbia has done the expected last week in the Canadian Football League—he set a field goal record.

And with three games left to play in the regular schedule, the Western Conference kicking star could establish a record for professional football.

Statistics released Wednesday by the CFL show Gerela kicked

six field goals in the last week to boost his 1968 season total to 23. The total eclipses the previous record of 22 shared by Peter Kempf of Edmonton Eskimos and Larry Robinson of Calgary Stampeders.

The professional football record is 23, set in the 1958 season by Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles Rams and shared by Pete Gogolak of Buffalo Bills.

Rudy Lanterman of Calgary

was the other big man in the Western Conference last week, increasing his punt return record to 99. The total surpasses the former high of 83 returns by Leigh McMillan of Edmonton Eskimos in 1956.

Lanterman's total is also a professional football record since there has never been a player in the National or American Leagues returning more than 50 punts in a single season.

Gerela, meanwhile, enjoys a

10-point lead over Robinson in the WFL scoring race. Gerela has 94 points on 12 converts, 25 field goals and seven singles. Bill Goods of Saskatchewan Roughriders is third with 71 points and Kempf has 57.

In the rushing department, George Reed of Saskatchewan has a 46-yard average, rolling up 536 yards in 302 carries. Jim Everson of the Lions has a five-yard average with 803 yards in 178 carries.

Terry Evanshen of Calgary leads in pass receiving with 55 catches for 864 yards and a 15.7-yard average. Herman Harrison, Evanshen's team-mate, is second with 53 catches for 1,056 yards.

Quarterback Peter Liske of Calgary is top passer in the conference with 217 completions in 361 attempts for 3,540 yards. Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan has 156 for 310 and John Schneider of Winnipeg Blue Bombers has 102 completions in 243 tries.

Schoendienst, Staff Sign New Contracts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst of St. Louis Cardinals and his coaching staff have signed contracts for the 1969 National League baseball season, general manager Bing Devlin announced Wednesday.

George Kissell will replace Joe Schultz as a coach. Schultz previously had been named manager of the new Seattle team in the American League.

The returning members of the coaching staff are Bob Millken, Dick Slater and Billy Muffett.

The Cardinals also announced the signing of Bob Kennedy, former Oakland Athletics manager, to help in player procurement and development.

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Weekend Schedule For Minor Soccer

Schedule of weekend matches in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

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DIVISION VI-B-Club vs. Esquimalt Lions, Lechford Park, 10 a.m.
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O.C. Soccer

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Crystal Palace 1, Brentford 1

Wimbledon 1, Charlton 1

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'Whippings Justified' But Prison Decreed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven men described as cowardly animals deserving a whipping were sentenced Wednesday to jail terms ranging from five to eight years for the confinement and beating of James Cannam, 21.

"I would wager that individually each of the accused are cowards but collectively they acted like a pack of animals," Mr. Justice Thomas Doherty said in B.C. Supreme Court. "But I would doubt if animals would treat their victims the way the victim was treated in this case."

"Whippings would be justified here for the various indecent assaults. However, as I do not personally believe in whippings, I intend to impose lengthy terms of imprisonment."

He said the main consideration in fixing the sentences was

to protect the public from the men, whose acts were "sadistic and unmentionable."

Police identified the men as members of the Satan's Angels motorcycle gang.

The seven were convicted following a six-week trial on charges of confining Mr. Cannam against his will, assaulting him with intent to wound, disfigure or cause bodily harm, indecent assault and assault causing bodily harm.

David Black, 24, Laverne Schmidt, 25, Albert Spivey, 22, and Charles Dumont, 27, all of

Vancouver, were sentenced to concurrent terms of five years on the first count seven on the second and third counts and two years on the fourth count.

John Gregory, 25, of Vancouver was sentenced to five years on the first count, eight on the second because he had several previous assault convictions, seven years on the third count, seven years on the fourth count and two years on count four.

Gary Clayton Wilbur, 22, of Red Deer, Alta., and Aubrey Leighton Baker, 24, of Edmon-

ton were sentenced to five years on the first count, two years on a reduced charge of causing bodily harm on count two, five years on count three and two years on count four. The jury

Friday recommended leniency for Baker and Wilbur and Mr. Justice Doherty said he had taken the recommendation into consideration.

Mr. Cannam testified during the trial that the seven men confined him in their clubhouse Feb. 22 and 23 and made him their butler after he had been abducted from in front of a downtown cafe.

Alberta Death

Mother Goes Free

EDMONTON (CP) — Brenda Gunning, 34, acquitted of a murder charge by reason of insanity, has been released from an Alberta mental institution on two conditions, the provincial attorney-general's department said Wednesday.

A board set up by the department to consider the case recommended her release on condition she return to her family in Wales and consult a psychiatrist from time to time.

THREE CHILDREN

Mrs. Gunning, the mother of three, was charged with non-capital murder following the death of her husband Michael, 30. He died after being shot with his own police revolver at the couple's home Oct. 17, 1967.

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Deep Sub Lost In Trench

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—The deep-diving submarine Alvin, which located a lost nuclear bomb off the coast of Spain two years ago, was lost Wednesday in 4,000 feet of water in the Atlantic after a launch mishap, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution announced.

No one was injured in the mishap, which took place when a cable broke during launch operations from its mother ship, Lulu, 120 miles south of Cape Cod.

A spokesman for the institution said the Lulu and another Woods Hole research vessel, the Geosoid, were working at a spot in the ocean called Hydrographers Canyon when the cable broke during launch preparations.

The 23-foot submersible vessel, with its hatch open, plunged overboard. None of the Alvin's three-man crew was inside at the time.

Break-Ins

Minors Crowd Docket

Break-ins of stores and homes over the weekend resulted in almost a dozen juveniles being charged in family and children's court Wednesday.

Saanich police arrested four youngsters Tuesday night and city police apprehended three juveniles while investigating a reported break-in at Moore-Whittington Lumber Company, 2614 Bridge, late Monday afternoon.

Police reported nothing stolen from the lumber company, and arrests were made the next day. Police said goods were left behind in the building during the attempted theft.

One 13-year-old was arrested after breaking in at 1346 Thurlow over the weekend.

A \$55 radio was reported stolen from the house after entry was made through a window, police said.

Advance Polls Announced On Hospitals

Locations and times of the advance polls for the \$9,300,000 hospital bylaw have been announced by the capital region hospital board.

Property owners in Greater Victoria's seven municipalities and seven electoral districts are eligible to vote on the referendum Oct. 28. However, advance polls will be open at the following locations between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 24 and 25.

At the City Hall or municipal halls in Victoria, Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Sidney. View Royal Fire Hall in School District 61, school district office in School District 62, North Saanich municipal hall in School District 63, and the school board office in Ganges for School District 64.

Poll Clerks Needed In Victoria

Poll clerks are required by the city of Victoria to assist in the Oct. 28 referendum on the hospital building bylaw.

City clerk Morris Waller said Wednesday that applicants must go in person to his office at City Hall to apply for the positions.

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Roster Debate Blocked

OTTAWA (CP) — Speaker Lucien Lamoureux has clamped a legal lid—at least temporarily—on pressure for formal debate of the government's new system of rotating ministers as targets for daily Commons questions.

Lamoureux, after "very serious thought" and a study of rules and precedents overnight, told the House Wednesday he would not open the Trudeau administration's measure to debate as requested Tuesday by the Opposition.

At issue is a roster system whereby some ministers are excused attendance at the daily Commons questioned period.

DAILY LIST

The system, introduced about two weeks ago and operational for just over a week, lists 11 of the 26 ministers with Commons seats to attend Mondays, 13 on Tuesdays, all who are available on Wednesdays, 18 on Thursdays and 14 Fridays. Prime Minister Trudeau tries to be present every day.

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond), backed by other opposition members in an hour-long debate Tuesday, challenged the roster system as a question of privilege.

He moved that the system, as a change from long-standing practice whereby all ministers available attended each day, be referred to a special committee on House rules. The motion, had it been accepted, would have been debated in the House.

Speaker Lamoureux noted that a question of member privilege must be raised at the first opportunity, whereas the House had known about the new ministerial-attendance system for two weeks before it was raised formally.

Trudeau introduced the system as an efficiency measure, arguing ministers should be spared the necessity of daily Commons attendance while departmental work piled up.

The opposition contends the roster system violates Canadian parliamentary tradition, member rights and the dignity of Parliament.

Control Of Port Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs badgered the government Wednesday in a largely-vain attempt to find out just how federal-provincial jurisdiction is to be apportioned at the projected Roberts Bank seaport south of Vancouver.

A member from Canada's opposite ocean shore, J. Patrick Nowlan, (PC—Annapolis Valley) fired the first shot in the Commons by asking Transport Minister Paul Hellyer for a statement on the issue of jurisdiction.

Hellyer replied at length that a study is under way on what changes, if any, should be introduced in port administration and control across Canada. A report is expected by the end of November, he said.

Thereafter, Hellyer said, a meeting would be sought with British Columbia authorities to decide who should administer the various features of the Roberts Bank port.

OUT OF TURN

Returning to the attack, Nowlan asked point-blank whether the federal government had agreed that British Columbia should govern access to the port.

If Nowlan meant by that whether there would be equal access to the port by all railways and other forms of transportation, said Hellyer, the answer is yes.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) jumped in to ask if "the entire problem of jurisdiction" is settled, but his question was ruled out of turn.

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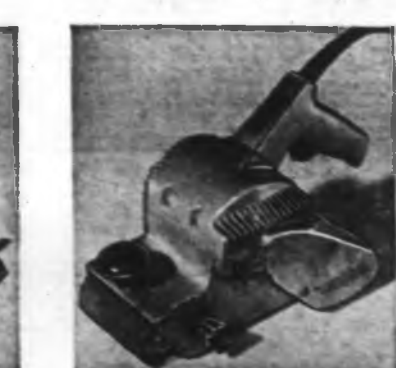
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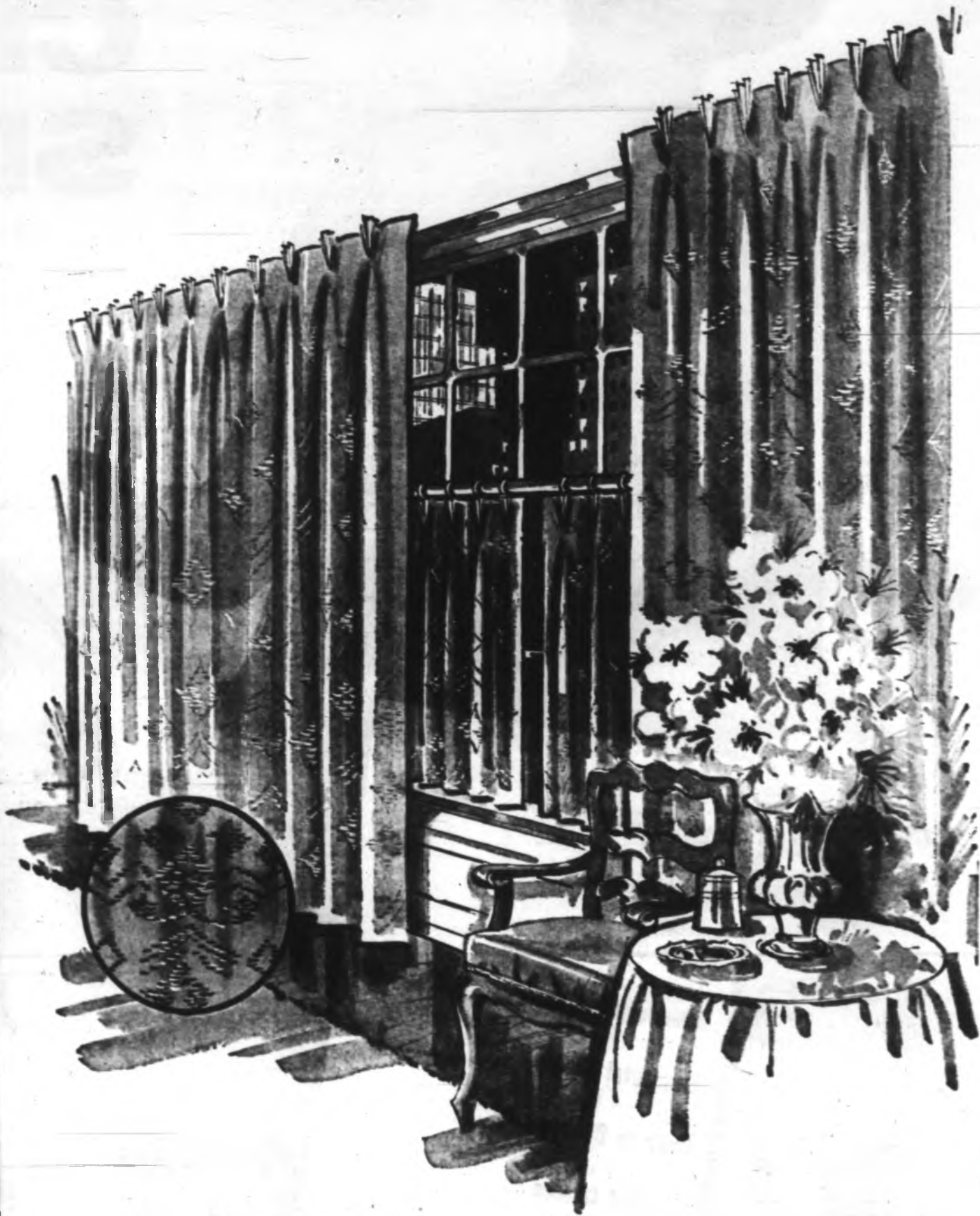
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Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Heat 3 tbsps. of lard in a 5-quart flameproof casserole until a light haze forms over it, then add 2 cups of finely chopped onions. For 8 to 10 minutes, cook them over medium heat, or until they are lightly colored. Remove from heat and stir in 1 tbsps. paprika, stir continuously until the onions are well coated. Add 3 lbs. lean boneless beef chuck and pour one cup dry red wine and 1 cup beef stock, fresh or canned, over it. Stir in 1/2 tsp. salt and a few grindings of freshly ground black pepper. Bring this to a boil and then cover tightly and bake in the middle of the oven for 1 hour.

Remove the casserole from the oven and skim off about 2 tbsps. of the surface fat with a spoon. Combine 2 tbsps. of flour with this fat and stir the mixture into the casserole. Return the casserole to the oven and cook for 30 to 40 minutes or until the beef shows no resistance when pierced with the tip of a small sharp knife. After arranging the beef on a platter, skim the surface fat from the casserole, add the gherkins and heat for 2 or 3 minutes longer. Season to your taste, pour the sauce over the beef and serve.

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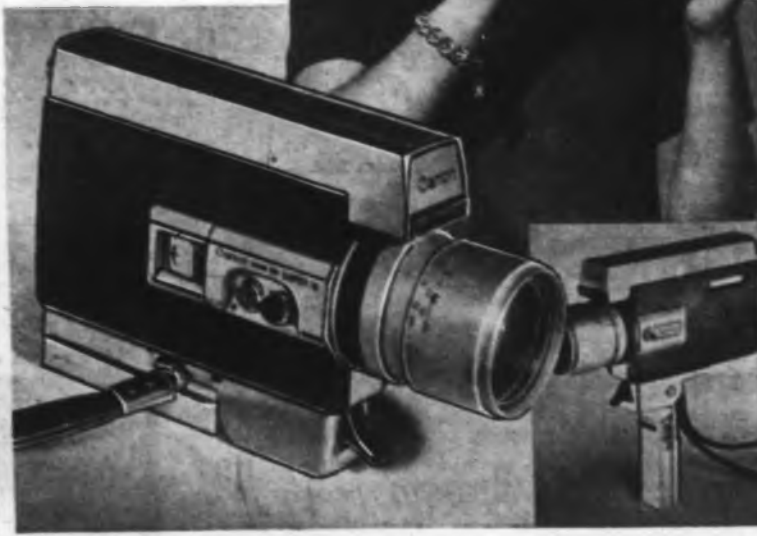
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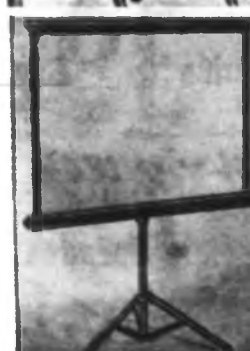
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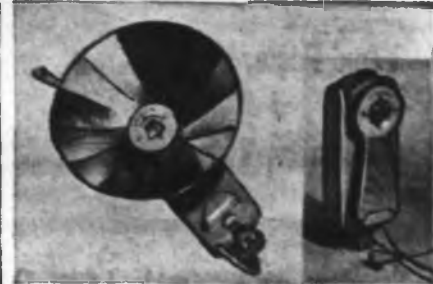
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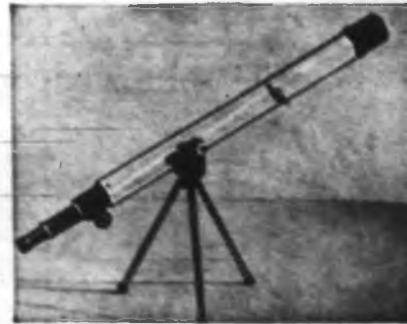
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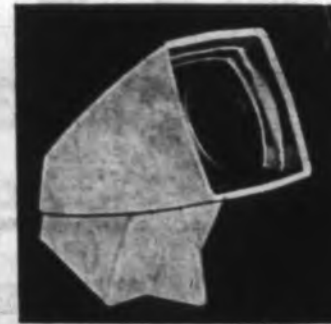
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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office for four high-powered business executives. Their wives call on an average of four times a day. This means roughly 16 calls.

The nature of their calls is so ridiculous I can hardly believe my ears. One wants to know if he prefers lamb or veal for supper. The next one is asking if she should wear the straight hair wig or the curly one. Another idiot asks if she should pay the car-painter with cash or by cheque. Just now the president's wife called to find out if she should hit their 5-year-old son for saying "I hate

you" or should she take away his dessert and TV privileges. Is there some nice way to tell these women their calls are a pain in the ankle? —GRANMOTHER FOLEY.

Dear Gran: When the pain becomes sufficiently bothersome to the executives they will let the little women know. Until then, keep quiet and do what you are paid to do.

In Love as Never Before

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago I married a boy of whom my parents disapproved. Rock and I were married four years and had a little girl. I divorced Rock but we still saw each other from time to time. When he left the country for two years I missed him very much and so did our little girl.

Now that Rock is back I'm sure I am in love with him as I never was before. My parents are driving me crazy. They say he is still a no-good bum and if I remarry him I will be sorry. My father insists you can't change the spots on a leopard.

True or not? —UNIDENTIFIED LADY IN LEXINGTON

Under the Circumstances

She would marry him but she doesn't want to give up the alimony "which is beautiful." If she didn't have the children I'd look the other way, but under the circumstances I think she is a tramp. What would you call her? —VERITAS

Dear Ver: She didn't call me so I don't have to call her. The name is as good as any, however, under the circumstances. So, if you want to call her a tramp, be my guest.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine has attached herself to me like a mustard plaster. She telephones every morning and asks "What are you doing today?" If I say, "I am going shopping," she says, "I'll come along." If I say, "I'm going to the movies or to the art gallery, or to a rummage sale," she says, "I'll come along."

I can't have a card game or a couple of friends in for coffee without inviting her, too. She knows every move I

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Even Grandma's Used

Much ado is made about the plight of the only child, the firstborn child, and the middle child, but who figures "Cubhouse Children" for problems? Cubhouse children are end-of-the-line kids. They're planned as much as you plan for a headache.

Ironically, they are the envy of older brothers and sisters who are in their indulgence and freedom they never knew. ("When we were 10 we had to go to bed in the middle of dinner!")

They are the targets of teachers who forever compare them to the standards (or sub-standards) set by their older counterparts. They are the

metemorphosis of parents who are under-patience, over-PTA and suffering from an irritability gap. Parents will defend themselves by saying, "We made all the mistakes with the first couple of children. With the last one we're more relaxed and the child is better adjusted for it." Point.

But listen to a few of the complaints of cubhouse children who are grown but still remember what it was like to be the last one in the station. "There are no pictures of me. There are scrapbooks of my older sister waving bye bye, crossing her eyes, belching. But do you know what is

in my baby book? A footprint, a graduation friendship card and a warranty for a sterilizer."

"You don't get a new grandma. She's used and she's tired. My brothers and sisters got presents all the time, baked things and one even got a trip to Florida with her. Know what I got? On her nerves."

"Everything is used... the clothes, the beds, the books, the bicycles, the playpens and the swing set. Once Mama was looking at a real neat toy and she said, 'You've already broken up two of them. Pick out something different.' I never got a chance to break even one."

"No one ever gets excited when you're sick. If you break a leg, Martin broke his two

years ago. When you get spots, no one panics. They've been the route. Just once you'd like to do something or say something for the first time ever and have them take notice of you."

"You're the 'baby' when you're 45 years old and smoke cigars. You're the last reminder of an era. Sometimes you miss out on the endowment policies, braces, dancing lessons, birthday parties and Cub Scouts. You do not have the same set of parents your older brothers and sisters had."

It is rather thought-provoking, isn't it? It makes a mother of a cubhouse child want to take a bottle of Geritol, work up a fresh puff of steam and finish the job in style!

A Lovelier You

Shapes of 1930s Revived in Hats

By MARY SUE MILLER

In shape, new hats reflect the influence of the 1930s.

One of the most popular silhouettes of the 30s was known as a half-hat or profile cap and it is having a big revival. The shape conforms to the head, covering half of it and a large part of the cheek. A flower or feather cluster adorns the cheek section. How's that for coquetry?

Berets generate renewed interest, too. In important proportions and a precipitous side tilt, Fedoras are shown in a variety of brims from snap to flaring. Snuggled to the head, cloches come on strong when worn over a flirtatious eye.

Provocative is the word for fabrics. Buttery leathers, classic tweeds and textured felts are ideal for day wear. Velvets and satins bring a gleam to the late day. Furs are more than ever hand-some.

The colorscope favors soft neutrals—grays, the brown family, creamy white, camel-

beige, fashions of Carmen red and siren black.

In short, hats have a way about them. To make the most of it, make sure the proportions of a hat are in balance with your own. In learning a hat and a costume, work for subtlety. Wear a creamy leather beret, for instance, with a gray hannel suit or a brown velvet cloche with a black wool dress.

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Storage Problem Erased

Shopping Is More Fun When You Own Shop

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK—Sheer heaven for a dedicated shopper is to open a shop of her own. Most shoppers are anything but egotistical. They are as likely to bring back the loot for their friends as to stash it away for themselves. It's the excitement of the hunt and walking off with the prize that counts.

In the end, though, storage space gives out. It's only with business as an excuse and the shop as an outlet that shopping can be forever.

The most recent dedicated shoppers to open their own spot are Mrs. Harriet Amory and Mrs. Hazard Gillespie, whose names appear so often on the good works lists of committees for theatre benefits and balls.

The idea came to them suddenly when they were having lunch together one day last spring.

"We'll have it in the front of Stephen Barany's flower shop," said Jeanne Amory. No owner said than they left the restaurant and took a cab for 149 East 22nd Street.

Now, five months later, the shop is ready and waiting for trade. Its name, after several changes of mind, is The Very Thing.

To collect their stock, Jeanne and/or Pat were obliged to shop in Canada, New Hampshire, Boston, Washington, Bermuda, and Nassau. Besides the far-off places, they combed thoroughly through the little country antique shops in Connecticut and Westchester.

"Usually we found at least one thing in a shop," Jeanne Amory says. "At first we bought cheap. When we spent \$25 it was a big deal, but we soon got into a bigger spending league."

There are some 540 objects in the shop, and, though they have removed both corners already with they had bought more. None of the friends who barged in for uninvited previews have gone away empty-handed.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The Lieutenant Governor will attend a reception in the Princess Charlotte room of the Empress Hotel today before attending a Canadian Club luncheon.

This evening he will attend a mess dinner given by the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, in the Officers' Mess at West Point Barracks. He and Mrs. Nicholson will attend the annual Naval Officers' Association Trafalgar Ball in HMCS Naden Wardroom Friday evening.

Before the ball they will attend a reception at the home of Capt. G. E. Newell, president of the association and Mrs. Newell.

Also invited to the Newell home before the ball are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Blair McLean, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. A. Charles, Commodore and Mrs. E. V. Hemming, Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Frewer, Capt. and Mrs. B. Morahan, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Kelly, Cmdr. and Mrs. Alfred Wrote, Cmdr. and Mrs. I. G. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Rayne and Mr. and Mrs. L. Macphail.

Gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stark before the ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Art Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Sullivan.

Going to the ball together will be Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. E. V. L. Jermala, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert McKean, Miss Alice McKean and Lieut. Bruce McKean, MCN (R).

At a table together at the ball will be Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Henderson and Capt. and Mrs. Frewer. Also together will be Lieut. and Mrs. G. E. Churchill, Lieut. and Mrs. G. Copley, Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. E. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharp.

Back home again after attending the Canadian Association of Board annual meeting in Niagara Falls are P. D. Holmes, past president of CAREB, and Mrs. Holmes, G. Douglas Peaker, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board and Mrs. Peaker, Gordon Fawcett, past president of the board.



Mrs. Milne

attending the meeting and will come to Victoria for the weekend.

Then Mrs. Milne will visit the Nanaimo and Courtenay Local Councils returning here Wednesday. There will be a luncheon in her honor at the Dominion Hotel, when local members and friends will have a chance to meet her.

The Ed Ketchams were really island hopping when they left Galiano last Saturday to spend the holiday weekend with their son Bill and family at Comox.

They took the ferry from Montserrat Harbor across to Long Harbor, drove across Salt Spring to Vesuvius and then another ferry to Crofton. The ferries certainly can cut a lot of both time and mileage.

The Ketchams are both happy to be living on Galiano

again. They are "part of the scene" over there. After selling their beloved Green Waters on Galiano the Ketchams lived in Hong Kong for six months, in San Francisco for another six and Victoria for eight months before they finally gave in and returned to the island.

Victoria Power Squadron craft were right out in front in the annual Thanksgiving weekend log races of the Vancouver Island District Canadian Power Squadron.

This year for the first time race rules were changed. Skippers were required to run against absolute time rather than predicted time as in the past. Time pieces were in custody of a neutral observer and skippers were only allowed access to absolute time for a brief period at the several control points.

Using the 3450 chart the race was run over a course starting at the west entrance to Gabriola Pass, south via Princes Channel to Walker Rock, then north via Rossby Passage to Southern Point and south via Stuart Channel to finish off Maxwell Point in upper Saanum Narrows.

Control points were established at Tree Island, Portler Pass, Walker Rock, Grappler Rock and the overhead power lines off Maxwell Point.

The vessels finished in the following order: Senga, Victoria, skippers by Jack Simpson, 2:07 per cent error; Solitude, Port Alberni, skippers by Tom Jones, 2:36 per cent error; Trincomali, Cowichan, skippers by George Appleby, 4:32 per cent error; Playbay, Nanaimo, skippers by Ernest Harding, 4:52 per cent error; Wide Awake, Nanaimo, skippers by Alvin Brown, 5:75 per cent error; Mario, Nanaimo, skippers by Lloyd Griffin, 7:2 per cent error; Eager Beaver, Nanaimo, skippers by Stan Wardill, 9:5 per cent error; Barracuda II, Victoria, skippers by Will Gibson, 17:7 per cent error; Sundowner, Nanaimo, skippers by John Riley, did not finish.

All boats laid over at Bird's Eye Cove at Maple Bay on the Sunday evening, skippers and crews having dinner at the Mal Tal.

The annual Bonerang Race was held on the Monday morning.

This race is run on a stipulated track and returns on an exact reciprocal track in a time allowance of 90 minutes, again without benefit of time pieces or change of throttle settings.

In this race the top three boats are selected from each squadron for their best average score.

For Victoria, the Barracuda II, Canadiana Filter, Oliver Summers and the Senga turned in an average error of 2:08 seconds against the Nanaimo boats. Eager Beaver, Playbay and Wide Awake, which scored an average error of 2:77 seconds. The best individual effort in this race went to Playbay, which finished within 11 seconds of the allotted time.

The weekend races concluded the organized events for this year. Now comes the serious business of study. This year Victoria will have more than 150 new students enrolled in the piloting class. Other squadrons of the district all report figures up this year too.

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French Outside Quebec Cultural 'Dead Ducks'

OTTAWA (CP) — Rene Levesque Tuesday night wrote off French-language minorities outside Quebec and New Brunswick as cultural "dead ducks."

Levesque said the minorities had appeared in other provinces as "cheap labor" imported to places like Maitlandville, B.C. by priests.

They had only survived through close-knit parish groups now dissolving as a result of the mobility of the labor force.

Levesque, 46, president of the new Parti Quebecois, formed during the weekend to make

Quebec an independent state, was being interviewed on the CBC television network program Twenty Million Questions.

He said "anyone who is educated" in the groups outside Quebec and New Brunswick had told him they couldn't be French-speaking and survive. They had asked for a Quebec "immigration policy" that would draw them to the province.

The new party is made up of a merger between Levesque's Mouvement souverainiste association and Gilles Goggin's Ralliement national.

The former Liberal said he feels the party has a "serious chance" to win power in the next Quebec general election.



Levesque

French Survival:

Still a Chance, Even in B.C.

MAILLARDVILLE (CP) — A village as a centre of French culture would require public recognition of the French language in British Columbia through French-language schools and other means.

"I would hope that eventually there would be recognition that such communities should be encouraged."

He agreed with a statement by Mr. Levesque that French language minorities such as Maillardville had been imported into English Canada from Quebec as "cheap labor."

"INEVITABLE"

He was commenting on a statement by Rene Levesque in Ottawa Tuesday night that the cultural abandonment of French language minorities beyond Quebec is inevitable.

"I agree that in the conditions as existing now, it is impossible for the French culture to survive in such communities as ours," Mr. Paquette said.

He said survival of Maillardville as a centre of French culture would require public recognition of the French language in British Columbia through French-language schools and other means.

Fleur-de-lis Given Stature

Quebec Byelections Called

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand Wednesday announced that provincial byelections will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the ridings of Bagot, held by the late premier Daniel Johnson, and Notre-Dame-de-Grace, left vacant by the resignation of Liberal Eric Kierans.

Bertrand announced the byelections at a news conference.

The byelections will be the first since Union Nationale upset the provincial Liberal government in a general election June 5, 1966.

In the 1966 general election Johnson won Bagot with a plurality of 2,074 votes and Kierans, now federal postmaster-general, took the Liberal stronghold of Notre-Dame-de-Grace on Montreal Island with a plurality of 16,622.

The byelections may provide the first test before the elec-

ate of Rene Levesque's new political party, Al Parti Quebecois, formed last weekend in Quebec City.

QUEBEC (CP) — The fleur-de-lis is to become the official symbol of the Quebec government, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand announced Wednesday.

Bertrand told a news conference the fleur-de-lis, already part of Quebec's flag, is to be used on all government stationery.

It would provide a uniform symbol, he said, and "it will even give a new personality to the Quebec state."

Quebec province has used the fleur-de-lis as part of an official emblem since it adopted its blue and white flag in 1948.

Worth Starting Year Again?

Striking Pupils Considering

MONTREAL (CP) — Students participating in a province-wide revolt paused for reflection Wednesday in the wake of a warning from Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal that those who persist will have to start their school year over again.

At the peak of the protest Tuesday, students had occupied 11 of the province's 23 new junior colleges while sympathizers boycotted university lectures and high school classes.

VOTES IN PROGRESS

Student occupation ended Wednesday in two of the colleges, and votes were in progress in at least two others as students met to decide on a future course of action.

Classes resumed at two Montreal colleges, in the northern Ahuntsic and northwestern Rosemount districts.

Still entirely or partially in student hands were three other Montreal colleges and one each in Ste. Therese de Blainville, St. Jerome, Hull, Valleyfield, Chicoutimi and St. John's.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT

The week-long protest of junior college students continued to draw outside support.

McGill University students marched through downtown streets at noon while at the University of Montreal the social science and philosophy faculties were taken over by students who moved into the university's new social sciences building.

In Quebec, 65 Laval University students moved into the offices of the university's rector and vice-rector. They were asked to leave but declined, and no immediate attempt was made to evict them.

GET-TOUGH POLICY

But administrators of several of the junior colleges, who originally stood aside and watched the student takeovers, have adopted a get-tough policy following the education minister's statement.

At least four colleges have informed students that their work this term will be wiped out unless they agree to resume studies.

The student revolt began last week in Ste. Therese de Blainville, 20 miles north of Montreal, when dissatisfied teenagers took over the building.

Urging students to "face reality," he said no one had tried to hide the fact that educational reform in Quebec would involve many sacrifices.

To meet public demand, the government had accelerated its program—originally a five-year plan—to establish a junior college network throughout the province.

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Arena Like Chatter Box

By BILL THOMAS

British who wore their stiff upper lips to the British Variety Show in Memorial Arena Wednesday night had to wear them home frozen to their faces.

It was so cold that comedian Billy Dainty offered to skate his last number. Patrons drifted out from time to time for hot coffee. To add to the woes, the sound system did the strangest things.

David Whitfield gulped a deep breath and threw back his arms to belt a high note—his famous for those—but nothing seemed to come out. It made a great sight, but he was there to sing.

The same thing happened for the star of the show, Anne Shelton. She had two microphones in her hands at one point, but neither would work. The fault lay with the producers of the show—they brought their own sound system.

Despite the advance billing, the real headliner in this show is comedian Billy Dainty. He does great dance numbers and has a fast line of patter generously laced with new material. Mr. Dainty is a very, very funny man in the grand tradition of music hall comedy.

Mr. Whitfield does all the songs expected of him, but he is more careful of his voice than he used to be. He did well by his many fans, singing material from Desert Song and White Horse Inn.

Probably his best number was The Impossible Dream, from Man From La Mancha. Then again, he may have been thinking of the sound system.

Miss Shelton battled with the sound, but turned it to good effect with a few fast quips and then happily it began to work and she did all the bits of nostalgia that are now her stock in trade. Mrs. "Call me Glad" Mills sounds good at the grand, but she is perhaps better at the bawdier, upstage piano. True to form, she had a string of

comic patter and did the tunes that were expected of her.

Trumpeter Jane Peters got an ovation for her playing on the post horn. She is very able and provided a change of pace

to the songs and comedy. Miss Peters was also preoccupied with the cold.

It was an enjoyable show, well-paced by Mr. Dainty, but it must be evident after this and the Pig and Whistle Show

that Memorial Arena is fine for hockey and Ice Capades but useless for touring shows. Ah, well—maybe the convention centre will solve all these problems in the sweet bye and bye.

Douglas Tells UVic Audience

Youths' Revolt of Today Democracy's 'Third Step'

New Democrat national leader T. C. Douglas praised the youth revolt and drew applause Tuesday in a noon-hour address to 600 University of Victoria students.

Speaking as a guest of the university's Political Science Forum, Mr. Douglas directed his comments at the changes occurring in society today. He is NDP candidate in a by-election expected soon in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

"No one really understands the times in which we live," he said.

MUST UNDERSTAND

"Unless we understand the rebellion that's going on, we're not capable of making peaceful revolution possible."

"Young people have been described as a generation in revolt. I think that's a most encouraging sign," he said, and the audience cheered him.

"Don't let anyone be fooled by long hair and beards and miniskirts—these are merely symbols of those who are disenchanted with modern society."

SMALL GROUP

Canadians are not participating in a true democracy, he said, but are ruled over by a small group, an "economic oligarchy," which "sets up political programs in the same way they set up soap or razor blades."

"Democracy is something which must apply to all aspects of life, or else it has no meaning. It must continue to grow," he said.

The present social revolt, like the student revolt, is aimed at pushing into the third stage of democracy, a participatory stage.

Earlier phases of democracy, he said, were the struggle for

basic human rights, and later the "building of the welfare state," allowing everybody the chance to live adequately despite disability or sickness or unemployment.

"Your mothers and fathers fought for that," he told the largely student audience.

"MADE IN U.S."

Applause followed his statement that Canada was economically controlled by outside powers, and that political control always followed economic control.

"You and I know the major decisions are not made in Canada at all—they're made in the United States."

Sixty-seven per cent of Canada is owned outside the country, he said, and there is no other nation in the world with that high a figure.

However, taking steps to change the ownership situation was not easy, he said.

FIRST THING

"Anyone who tells you he can take the economy out of American hands in one generation is kidding. The first thing to do is to stop the trend," he said.

Hospital Vote

Laboratory Top Priority

If voters approve a \$9,300,000 hospital referendum Oct. 26, Royal Jubilee Hospital will give construction of new laboratory facilities top priority. Board chairman Courtney Haddock said Wednesday "the new laboratory has to be our No. 1 project."

Royal Jubilee's share of the money would be \$1,283,870, which would be used for construction, renovation and equipment.

If voters approve of the referendum by the needed 60 per-cent majority the funds would be used as follows:

Royal Jubilee: \$109,000 for new construction, \$468,000 for renovations and \$626,870 for new equipment.

ACUTE CARE

St. Joseph's Hospital: \$227,300 for new construction, \$347,700 for renovations and \$387,329 for equipment.

Acute-care costs will be increased by \$400,000 to provide for planning and land costs.

The greater portion of the referendum funds will go toward providing extended-care beds. It is estimated the \$8,658,000 budgeted for extended care will be used as follows:

Land costs, \$115,000; construction, \$7,511,000; equipment, \$786,000 and \$239,000 for working capital.

DISCREPANCY

The discrepancy between the budget figures and the actual amount needed for the hospital program is made up by provincial and federal government grants.

Polling will take place at 11 stations Oct. 24 and 25 for the more than 11,000 eligible owner-electors. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Edmonton Approves Centre

From CP

Edmonton voters heavily favored a \$24,000,000 trade, convention and sports centre and the adoption of a ward system for electing aldermen in early returns of the Alberta capital's municipal elections Wednesday night.

Civic control of shopping hours was opposed.

Alderman Ivor Dent, with about one quarter of the votes counted, had a fair lead in a three-way race for the mayor's office. Other candidates were Reg Easton and former alderman Les Bodie.



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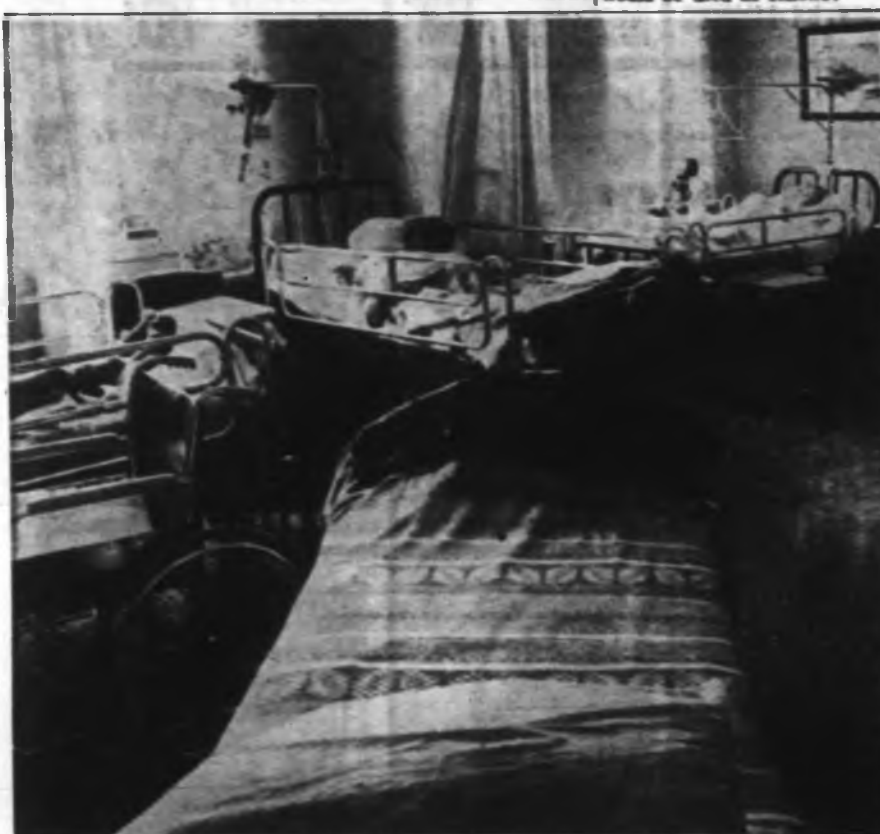
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End of Starvation 'Won't Be Won' By Massive Relief

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, just returned from a week-long visit to Biafra, said Wednesday Canada must press for an end to the Nigerian civil war since it is a "debacle" to hope that even massive relief can ward off starvation in Biafra.

"Relief food is coming into Biafra at a rate of about 30 to 40 tons a night, but the

requirement is for 3,000 to 4,000 tons a night," the New Democratic Party member in the Ontario legislature for Scarborough West said in an interview.

"If anyone thinks even stopgap relief can make a serious impact, they are suffering a self-deception."

Lewis, 38, who spent six months in Biafra in 1968 as a

school principal and returned there last week "to see myself what was occurring," arrived back at his home here Tuesday feeling "fairly worked up."

He called arguments about genocide "specious when the result is the effective annihilation of a large number of people."

He said relief supplies are unlikely to make a serious

impact in Biafra where there will be little carbohydrate available by December "and they'll need food from the word go for 10,000,000 people."

"The number of Hercules planes sent is good for the humanitarian soul but it shouldn't divert us from the need for a political and military solution," he said.

He would prefer Canada to press for a ceasefire and to persuade Britain to stop sending arms to Nigeria but said that "in the last extremity" Canada might consider providing arms to Biafra.

"I wouldn't personally see anything politically or morally wrong in recognizing Biafra and providing some arms."

Lewis said Britain was the prime supplier of Nigerian arms, along with the U.S. and Russia, and blamed "crude British economic interests" for promoting the war in Biafra.

"It has to do with British oil interests in Biafra," he said. "The Nigerians are not so enthusiastic about the war."

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post offices, Ottawa headquarters says it has been advised that mail is being sent to Biafra with stamps "issued by the so-called Republic of Biafra."

are considered to be invalid, any mail arriving in Canada bearing these stamps will be treated as totally invalid and taxed for the collection of double the deficiency from the addressee.

Liberals Want Fact-Finding Journey

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal members of the Commons external affairs committee proposed Wednesday that part of the committee visit Nigeria and Biafra to gather facts "for Canada and the world."

should also supervise distribution of Canada food aid in Nigeria and Biafra.

Opposition MPs opposed the Liberal move and Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East) said such a visit by Canadian MPs would serve no useful purpose.

The motion was finally sent to the committee's steering committee for further consideration with officials of the external affairs department. It will probably die there.

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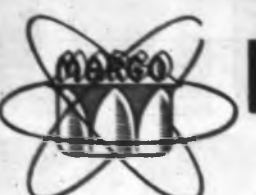
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Stolen Rembrandt Seized in U.S. On Canadian Tip

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (CP-AP)—State police, acting on a tip by Canadian authorities, have recovered a stolen Rembrandt painting insured for \$250,000.

State police said that state troopers watched as the painting, Portrait of a Young Man, was exchanged for money at Plattsburgh Airport Tuesday night, then arrested three men and recovered the art work.

Charged with criminal possession of stolen property in the first degree were Thomas F. Gordon, 39, of Chicago, described as an import-export consultant; Russell DeCicco, 38, of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Carmen Bonanno, 50, of Rochester. They pleaded not guilty Wednesday before a justice of the peace.

Acting on the Canadian tip that the painting-for-money ex-

change was to take place, 18 policemen in disguise were at the airport. They made the arrests as a chartered twin-engine plane, which they alleged was to have carried the painting away, stood ready.

Police released the pilot and co-pilot of the plane after satisfying themselves that they were not involved.

Police said a large amount of money was seized.

The fibres of the canvas and the texture of the paint had been damaged slightly when the painting was cut from its frame.

The work was acquired by George Eastman, founder of the Eastman Kodak Co., in 1911 and placed in Eastman's 37-room Georgian mansion.

The house and the art collection were willed to the University of Rochester in 1932 after Eastman's death.

Museum director Beaumont Newhall, who described the Rembrandt as the best example in the United States of the Dutch artist's work, said at the time of its theft that the thieves would have a hard time finding a buyer for it.

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'Prejudice' Victim Seeks Rehearing

OTTAWA (CP) — Terence Whitfield, who lost his job with Canadian Marconi in Arctic Quebec in 1961 for his romance with an Eskimo woman, will ask the Supreme Court of Canada Monday to reconsider its decision upholding the company's right to fire him.

In a special application to the high court, Whitfield seeks another appeal or a new trial so that the courts can consider new evidence from his former Arctic sweetheart.

Whitfield, an Australian,

was fired by the company for fraternizing with Ann Witaluk, an Eskimo nurse's aide who later became an airline stewardess.

He filed a \$25,000 damage suit against the company, alleging he was the victim of racial discrimination. His final appeal to the Supreme Court against judgments against him in Quebec courts was rejected by five justices earlier this year.

The company said it fired Whitfield for violating a clause of his contract which said Eskimo and Indian villages were considered out of bounds for company employees and barred them from associating with the native people.

The Supreme Court said the clause was valid in the circumstances of the case and was not contrary to public policy.

A number of Conservative MPs, including former prime minister John Diefenbaker, criticized the decision and said it should go back for a new hearing.

In his special application to the Supreme Court, Whitfield says it is in the interest of justice that Miss Witaluk's evidence be heard.

She did not testify at the original trial and Whitfield's application says her evidence only now became available.

Her affidavit filed with the court, Miss Witaluk, now married in Quebec City, says Whitfield proposed marriage to her but that she was uncertain whether such a union would succeed "because of the prejudices

shown by representatives of the Canadian Marconi Co. and other persons in Great White River."

"Following the dismissal, I became more convinced than ever that such a marriage would meet great difficulty because of these prejudices, and, finally, I decided to leave Terence John Whitfield."

Her decision, she says, was based entirely on her conclusion "that we were too small to fight the racial prejudice that surrounded us."

Whitfield, now 34 and living in Montreal, said in his application that the trial judge's decision was based partly on the lack of proof that the company authorized signs on its property saying "no Eskimos allowed."

He said the trial judge also expressed some doubts "about the moral character" of his romance with Miss Witaluk.

He said if Miss Witaluk had testified on these points, the original decision might have been in his favor.

Victorian Slated For Paris

B.C. assistant superintendent of education John Meredith, 54, has been selected as a Canadian delegate to a UNESCO conference in Paris from Oct. 15 to Nov. 21, Education Minister Donald Brewster said Wednesday.

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Carol, 32, and four other women Tuesday staged the first annual "Miss Resist" pageant to protest the induction of the director of the experimental Firehouse Theatre, Sydney Walter, 33-year-old father of three.

Walter had been reclassified 1A in the draft after twice returning delinquency notices to his draft board in Niagara Falls, N.Y., saying he refused to cooperate. Carol is an actress with the Avant Guard theatre company.

The "Miss Resist" contest was held on the steps of the federal building. The other entrants gave speeches. Carol won first prize. She took off her clothes.

She ended her one-minute strip before 150 persons with a "symbolic violent act" — slashing a honeydew melon with a long kitchen knife.

Why a honeydew melon? "Well, it was the only thing I happened to have in my ice box," she said.

And why the strip? "I also wanted to do something that was illegal but something that I

and no charges were lodged against her. There was no here. But there will be no more stripping.

Police arrived after the act demonstrating "for all the boys who are refusing induction" here. But there will be no more stripping.

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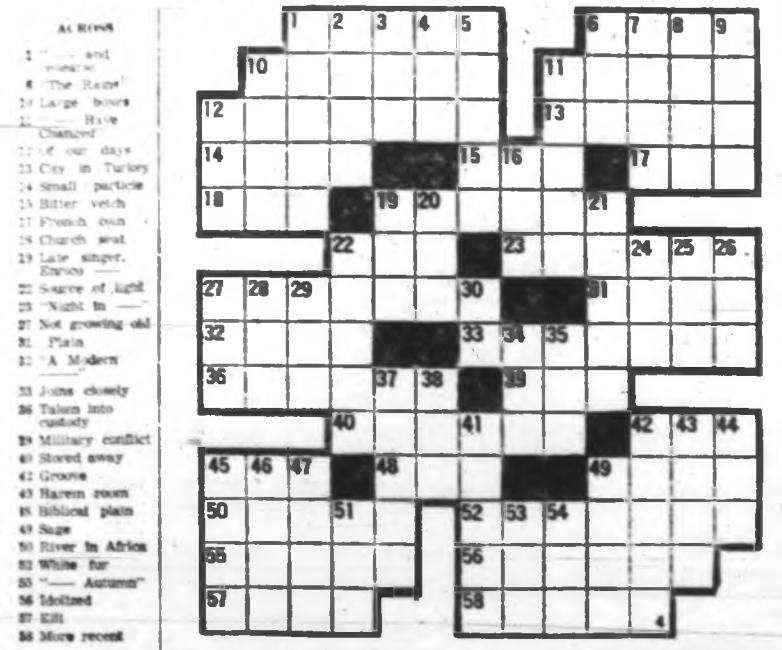
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Duncan Working Conditions

Ambulance Drivers Protest With Letter of Resignation

DUNCAN — A letter of resignation from drivers of Duncan Ambulance Society will be withdrawn if a bylaw for a new building is approved Oct. 26, Duncan Chamber of Commerce has been told.

The letter, effective Nov. 1, was submitted to protest working conditions.

Conditions were described recently to Duncan chamber of commerce by Charles Torheim, Kiwanis Club president.

"The cost per year to operate the ambulance is \$45,000," he said. "The drivers are paid the minimum wages."

"At the moment the facilities are inadequate. The present building is cold, there is no place to washup and therefore no place to clean the ambulance after a bad accident. There is only one electrical outlet."

"The ambulance is always cold and it is poor for patients

to have to be put into cold sheets."

Mr. Torheim said the club took over an old Desoto in 1955. Later it had a 1967 Pontiac but there were no facilities.

The municipal fire hall was used for the ambulance but it had to move when the space was needed for the fire department's equipment.

The ambulance operated from behind the Chevron station and a considerable amount of money was used spent in fixing the building, said Mr. Torheim.

He said the society was asked to pay more rent, or move out, and so it relocated to adjoining premises which were still being used.

Mr. Torheim said: "It is no reflection on the owners and we are lucky to have some sort of cover."

The proposed building, to be located on Canada Avenue, will cost the \$1 mills or \$2 per person for one year.

Dick Benzie, acting chairman for the meeting, said, "It will cost the taxpayer a lot more if we have to go into paid ambulance service with paid drivers."

The ambulance by-law will go to a vote with the target for recreation by-law.

The chamber will sponsor a town hall forum tonight at 8 p.m. at Cowichan senior secondary school to discuss the \$850,000 recreation project.

Students Go Out

Student teaching experience will be gained in the Alberni Valley this winter by 31 teacher trainees at the University of Victoria.

It will be the first time that students from the university have taken teacher training outside Greater Victoria.

The program was initiated by Alberni Valley superintendent J. M. Evans, according to William K. Cross, assistant director of student teaching.

Two groups of students under direction of Professors Margaret Moody and Val Johnson visited Port Alberni this month. They will return in January to complete their training, billeted in local homes at the expense of the school district.

Duncan Backs Better Service Plea

DUNCAN—Duncan council has decided to support a Port Alberni and Nanaimo effort to obtain a better ferry service between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Aldermen agreed that the service is inadequate. They felt there should be a more frequent service rather than a rate reduction.

"I am most concerned that people have to wait for three or four hours," said Ald. Jim Saunders.

"This is particularly difficult for people with children who have to wait there in the evening."

ROAD LINK

"I would like to see better service. I cannot see how we could ask for both, better service and the reduction of the fare."

Mayor Jim Quilte suggested a 24-hour service to provide a definite link with the Trans-Canada Highway.

"Especially on holidays when the service is not good enough," said Ald. Saunders.

Ald. Dick Benzie said he had heard about a proposed hovercraft service between Vancouver-Victoria and Nanaimo.

"If this is true, the Cowichan Valley should have a ticket station, perhaps at Maple Bay."

"It would be of great advantage to our taxpayers."

Council will inquire about the proposed service.

SAFE STREETS

Following a long discussion about crosswalks, Ald. Saunders, streets committee chairman, will study various suggestions to make them safer.

Aldermen expressed special concern about crosswalks at Trunk and Brue Roads and McKinstry Street intersection where five streets meet.

Ald. Saunders said one solution would be to have a battery powered flashing light to warn motorists.

Footballers Honored With Game

NANAIMO — Two Grade 7 pupils from Rock City elementary school, Nanaimo are to be rewarded for their football proficiency.

Terry Benton, 12, and Gordon Bough, 11, were winners in a competition among 10, 11, and 12-year age groups on Vancouver Island.

They came top in posting, passing and kicking and they will go to Vancouver Oct. 19, with their parents, to watch the B.C. Lions-Winnipeg Blue Bombers game.

Students Increase

COURTENAY — School enrollment in the combined districts of Courtenay and the airport school, Comox, has exceeded the 7,000 mark for the first time.

The figures were given school trustees this week by Ron Lucas, school superintendent.

Enrollment at Sept. 30 was up by 331, compared to the figures at the end of the same month last year.

Mr. Lucas said that there was an increase of 265 at secondary level and elementary grades recorded a rise of 100. There were slight decreases at both kindergarten and senior intermediate levels.

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Crash Survivor Sent to Jail

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Damage has been estimated at \$4,000 in a weekend fire that destroyed tool sheds on Markham Road in Saanich.

The early-morning fire wrecked buildings owned by Farmer Construction of Victoria and Whitticks Mechanics of Vancouver. A provincial fire marshal from Vancouver is investigating.

A fatal crash that followed a \$150 Victoria holdup last May brought a 22-year-old Toronto man a 15-month jail sentence when he appeared in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday.

Sentenced for criminal negligence was Peter Simpson, who pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday. The guilty plea was entered three days after a jury had found Simpson guilty of armed robbery and car theft.

Sentence on the other charges will be passed Oct. 25 in the Victoria Law Courts, site of the Simpson trial. The jury found Simpson guilty of robbing Ernie's Fine Foods, 1616 Hillside, and of car theft.

A car chased by police after the holdup crashed into a tree

in View Royal. Simpson was the driver. Two other men who were in the car, Robert Rickward, 20, and Roger McEwan, 22, were fatally injured. Simpson was treated for a broken ankle, broken foot and head injuries.

The specific criminal negligence charge before the court concerned the death of Rickward.

Simpson's driving licence was ordered suspended for three years.

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STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1968 Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology was awarded jointly Wednesday to three United States professors for genetic research that points the way to combat hereditary illness and may some day give man power to control his biological destiny.

Marshall Warren Nirenberg, 41, of the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., Har Gobind Khorana, 48, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and Robert W. Holley, 46, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., share equally in the prize which has a record cash value this year of \$70,000.

HEREDITARY CODE

The Swedish Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine and Physiology chose them for pioneering work, pursued independently, by which they deciphered the genetic hereditary code and its function in protein synthesis. The genetic code is popularly known as a key to life.

A Swedish fellow scientist who won the medical prize in 1955, Prof. Hugo Theorell, said that, in layman's terms: "This means that we suddenly have got to understand the alphabet of life as far as heredity is concerned. Some illnesses result from misprints in this process."

SICKNESS KEY

Theorell, said something wrong with hemoglobin, the red coloring of the blood, or with the enzymes, active proteins could make a body prone to certain ailments.

"The three Nobel Prize winners have not provided any remedy for such illnesses, but their great feat in research lies in the fact they have shown what it is we have to attack to combat such hereditary illnesses," he said.

STRUCTURE PROVED

"The three winners independently have managed to break the genetic code, Nirenberg by providing the very key to its structure and Khorana and Holley by proving its structure in detail," he said.

Further work in this field conceivably could lead to means of altering man artificially to control the physical and perhaps mental makeup of generations yet unborn.

Prof. Nirenberg has said the final breakthrough may come within 25 years or so.

BALK WORKER

Prof. Holley, on leave from Cornell, is working at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif.

Prof. Khorana, born in Ralpur, India, started his career as an organic chemist. In 1950-52 he worked with Sir Alexander Todd, a 1957 winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry, on building up a complex biological substance called nucleotides.

Prof. Khorana studied at Punjab University and received his PhD from the University of Liverpool, England. In 1952 he became head of the organic chemistry section of the British Columbia Research Council and the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

CANADIAN AWARD

In 1958 he received the Merck award from the Chemical Institute of Canada for outstanding contributions in the fields of organic chemistry and biochemistry.

In February, 1959, Prof. Khorana announced he had succeeded in manufacturing, in a test-tube, the complex molecule called cytochrome A, a substance vital to life because it helps convert foodstuffs into substances that can be used by individual cells.

In September of the same year, he left the B.C. Research Council.

In Vancouver, former colleagues of Prof. Khorana recalled that he made an important step towards his discovery while working at the British Columbia Research Council in the 1950s when he became the first scientist to synthesize an important component of a living cell.

Following his discovery, Khorana received numerous offers from research foundations in the United States. Despite efforts by the B.C. Research Council and federal and provincial governments to allow him to continue his work in Vancouver, he left in 1959 to join the Enzyme Research Institute at the University of Wisconsin.

STIMULATING ATMOSPHERE

The council and the federal and provincial governments offered to build Khorana his own research institute in an effort to keep him in Vancouver but he said he felt he needed a more stimulating atmosphere.

Prof. Khorana graduated in 1945 from Punjab University in India and studied at the University of Liverpool and the University of Cambridge in England and at the Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich, Switzerland, before joining the B.C. Research Council in 1952.

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STEWART (CP)—A pilot flew his light plane straight into the side of a mountain during a blinding snowstorm Monday—and escaped with only a minor facial cut.

The aircraft wedged in a crevice, 3,500 feet above the ground, and pilot Ayliffe (Pat) Carey, a Terrace magistrate, watched

the engine tear loose from the fuselage and sail away into the snow.

The pilot and aircraft were left stranded on a snow-swept ledge.

Tuesday night, RCMP de-

scribed the crash near this com-

munity 500 miles north of Vancouver as fantastic after Mr. Carey was rescued by mountain climbers and a helicopter.

"He flew right into a wedge-shaped gully about 3,500 feet up the mountain," said an RCMP spokesman.

"The plane went on until the wings bent and jammed. The

motor went on by itself for another 100 feet into the gully.

"He was left on a tiny ledge with a 2,000-foot drop behind him. Ten feet either way and he would have been killed."

Mr. Carey was reported overdue after he failed to arrive at

Ledue, 40 miles northwest of

here, with a cargo of five drums of fuel for Granduc mines.

He was spotted by a helicopter crew 500 feet above the snow line on an 8,000-foot peak six miles from his destination.

They were unable to reach him, but four mountain climbers

flow in later got a rope to Mr. Carey and then lowered him

down the mountain face to a spot where he could be reached by helicopter.

He was flown to Stewart and then to Prince Rupert to have his cut treated.

The Otter aircraft, owned by Trans-Provincial Airlines, was a

total loss.

Floods Claim 2,100

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — About 2,100 persons were drowned or killed by landslides in floods in north India 10 days ago, official figures released Tuesday night show. In the devastated Darjeeling, Jalpaiguri and Cooch Behar areas of North Bengal, 1,715 persons were confirmed dead and 79 were missing and presumed drowned.

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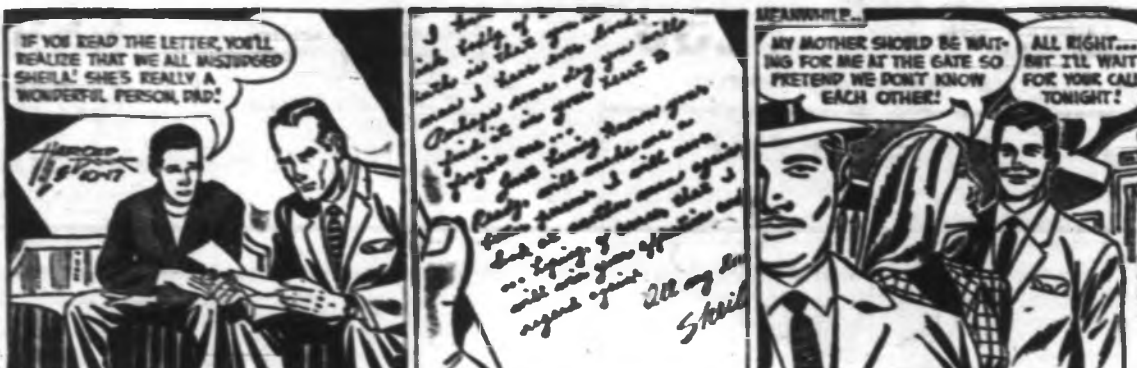
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Garden Notes

Some Like It Hot

By M. V. CRESSNUT

In my mail lately I seem to detect some confusion on the part of home gardeners regarding the proper storage of houseplant bulbs during their period of winter dormancy. Because gladioli, dahlias and begonia bulbs are given very cool storage to hold them back and prevent premature sprouting, apparently a lot of my readers are jumping to the conclusion that houseplant bulbs should also be stored in a cold place. This is all wrong, and I suspect that quite a lot of trouble, particularly with gladioli, are caused by the chilling of the bulbs in winter storage.

These bulbs are tropical subjects. Never in their wild state are they exposed to chilling, and they require about the same range of temperatures when we store them as they would experience in their native lands. Gladioli and their near relatives should be stored at ordinary room temperatures—ideally around 65 to 70 degrees—while achimenes and the yellow calla prefer it just a trifle cooler, around 55 degrees.

A common cause of excess shrivelling in such bulbs is the too-sudden death of the topgrowth. This could be from drying off the plant too abruptly

when flowering ceases, or by cutting down the topgrowth while it is still green and functioning.

Actually, these plants should be "weaned" into dormancy; the drying off process should be gradual, by decreasing the amount of water given and increasing the intervals between waterings. Topgrowth should not be cut away until the leaves have fallen and the stems are dry and withered.

The easiest way to store these bulbs—and the safest—is to leave them in their pots of soil; they can be repotted into fresh soil when the first signs of new growth appear next spring. During their resting period the soil in the pot should be almost but not quite bone dry. Too much moisture would either rot the bulb or start it into growth much too early for its own good, while dust-dry soil could cause the bulb to shrivel.

It isn't easy to achieve this happy medium, but I find that with an average-size gladiolus, half a cupful of water once a month will do the trick. Remember, this is while the bulb is resting; a plant in active growth will require far more water than this.

Speaking of achimenes—often called Cupid's Bower—I am rather surprised that most folks are content to grow the old pink or purplish forms

better kinds available. I imagine this is because most plants are started from slips or bulbs obtained from relatives or friends rather than purchased.

The tiny scaly bulbs or tubercles, which look like miniature pine cones, are not at all expensive, running around 20 cents each for named varieties.

Of these, Carmine Queen covers itself in smallish flowers in a bright carmine shade; Crimson Glory is a lovely rich red with purple overtones, while White Dulcis is a grand new white-flowered plant developed at Cornell University and with probably the largest blossoms of any achimenes yet bred.

Galatee, a variety from India, is a hyacinth blue with a white throat. Vivid is a dardish crimson with arching stems, particularly well suited for hanging baskets. Ambrose Verschaftel bears white flowers with purple lines radiating from a yellow throat, while Flava is a dard, making a much smaller and more compact plant than the others, and bearing bright golden yellow flowers, a rare color in the achimenes family.

The name, incidentally, is pronounced a-kim-MEE-neez, and it means "tender to cold, will not stand chilling," which is the main point of this article.

JACK SMITH Rooted to 2 Bdrm. House

High Living Rejected

We have quit trying with the idea of selling your house and moving into an apartment.

The idea was attractive. There would be a pool; maybe a gymnasium; a view; a sense of isolation from the noisy street; no neighbor cats or children or dogs; no making sales calls or going evangelists at the door. I thought of moving to a high-rise where we could watch the city's remembrance from our window.

But a time comes when people cannot easily leave a house. Somewhere in the years that final knot is tied. Like Gulliver in Lilliput, one is bound by a thousand tiny strings.

What did it? The fountain? The sun dial? The trees? Maybe the dog was cast when the boys and I built the walk down from the back porch to the sidewalk on the street. It is a major work; fit to stand with the wonders of

the modern world. It is of concrete, built for the ages, flowing down through a waste of ivy like the Amazon through its jungle to the sea. It is my sphinx, my pyramid.

Even so, the decision had to be made. My wife was against moving. She has some inexplicable affinity for the earth, especially after a rain. She keeps a pair of muddy shoes outside every door; summer, winter, spring and fall.

But I had symptoms of the old restlessness. A man who grew up in a hundred homes has reason to doubt that he ever will take root. I began to read the apartment ads. "Live high. Beautiful 2-3-4 bdrm. den. 2 1/2 bth. Magnif. view! Olympic pool. Sauna. Steam rm. Gym. Tennis etc. 9-hole golf. Elev. in. kitchen. TV, hi-fi. Pick. Serv. Close to mile tile, culture, sports. High Life Towers."

I read it out loud. "How does that grab you?" I asked.

"So it's an ad. I bet if you wrote an ad about our house it would sound good too."

I realized she might be right. I remembered the time years before, when I had worked briefly for a real estate company. I wrote the house-for-sale ad. I put my soul into them. One of our salesmen tried to buy his own house back when he read my ad for it.

I began to wonder what our place would sound like in an ad. Basically, it's only a small two-bedroom house of the kind they built by the thousands after the war, with only one bath and an attached garage for one car.

But over the years we have made the garage into a den and built a two-car garage and added a screened-in patio, which my wife calls "the solarium," and acquired the hypocaust-like at the rear. Not much, on the surface, maybe. But I began to think about it. The ad took shape—"Lived in 2 bdr.; reliable

bath; extra long den; solarium w-aquarium. 15 lively goldfish. 2 stuffed birds; liv. rm. w-exotic posters of the Bourgeois Cathedral and the seashore at Deauville glued to walls; jungle-like yard w-artistic walk; viable fountain with semidwarf nympha; unique 6-ft. high sun dial. On hill with view of city hall from window over kitchen, sink as soon as volunteer tree grows out of sight; big lot at rear suitable for development. 2-car garage loaded with white elephants. Owner reasonable."

I read it out loud. "It makes me want to cry," she said.

So we're not moving. I've given up my vision of living high, with sauna, steam rm., tennis etc. and pool; cats, and culture nearby. Anyway, my ad was a bit fraudulent. I left something out. Whoever bought the place would have to take over 2 dogs and 2 cats, the gardener, a stuffed owl and seven mag. subscriptions.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Wife Makes Discovery

ROME (NANA) — Mrs. Lewis Gilbert, the attractive wife of the director (Alfie, You Only Live Twice) had two hours to spare in Paris and she went to see I Even Met Happy Gypsies in a movie theatre on the Champs Elysees. Afterwards she telephoned her husband. Go and see this film. He did, and immediately signed Yugoslavian actor Bekim Fehmiu to star in the eight million dollar Paramount-Jon Levine production of the Harold Robbins best-seller, The Adventurers.

I met Fehmiu on the set at Cinecitta, which will always be famous the world over because this is where Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton started their romance between takes in Cleopatra. Elizabeth's dressing room is locked up. Also Eddie Fisher's antique-furnished suite of offices. But there is plenty of action and excitement in the vicinity of the rugged new star who is a combination of Jean Paul Belmondo, Paul Newman and Marlon Brando, which corners the best male sex appeal in the world market.

First of all I asked him, "Did they want you to change your name?" It's a difficult one and I had to repeat it several times or I would have made some horrendous slips. "Yes," he replied, in slow English, "but my name has too much meaning for me ever to change it. Bekim means 'blessing.' Fehmiu means 'to have honor.'"

When Gilbert contacted Bekim, he did not speak a word of English although he had had to learn Italian to play Ulysses in The Odyssey on Roman television. He was sent to England to learn English from scratch in three months. He beat the deadline by two weeks. He makes a few mistakes but it's pretty good. "When this picture is finished, I'll go to London to learn to speak English fluently."

He smiled a Paul Newman smile. "I'm really an Albanian from Yugoslavia. I was doing alright. I was going to do Rome Like Chicago for Dino De Laurentiis. Also Written in the Sand with Michael Caine. Also The Red Tent with Claudia Cardinale. I decided on The Adventurers after I read the script. And because of Lewis Gilbert. He is one of the rare directors who understands actors." This makes Lewis a genius right away.

"There are different kinds of actors," Bekim continued in his precise English. "Some want to make money. Some need to give to people and at the same time they are curious to find themselves. Some say, 'As soon as I have the money and success, I will only do what I want to do. I will stop.' But you have to have the strength to stay in front of the success, with the nose up. When you are not a success, you try harder, but the hard part is when you are a success. Whether you survive depends on your character." Bekim, one of eight children, in St. Louis, Missouri, relaxed, and has proved himself a good actor. I doubt whether success will spoil this Mr. Blessing to Have Honor.

Fans Only See Stars

SYDNEY HARRIS

On the final day of the Forest Hills tennis tournament, after the singles championship had already been won by Arthur Ashe, only a few hundred spectators were present in the stands to watch the match for the doubles championship.

Yet everyone who plays and knows tennis recognizes that doubles is a far superior game to singles—in interest, in diversity, in strategy, in almost every aspect of the game except the big smash. Top-flight doubles players are much rarer than fine singles players.

What is wrong with most spectator sports is that the audience does not know what to look for in terms of team play; rather it wants to see the individual hero hit a home run or make a 90-yard touchdown or win a set on smashes and service aces. The cult of the personality

has turned most athletics into a form of showmanship that has little to do with the sport itself. The beauty of a team sport

such as baseball, basketball or football lies in the co-ordination of team-mates, not in the exploits of any single "star" among them. Indeed, a team of individualistic stars can usually be "beaten" by inferior but fully synchronized players.

Tennis singles played at the highest level, for instance, can be an exceedingly dull sport to watch, for success depends largely on size and power, not on all-round skill.

In fact, the "big serve" has become such a bore that there has been serious talk of changing the rules of the game to conform to the "three-times-across-the-net" rule in table tennis, which reduces the advantage of the powerful server and equalizes all facets of the game.

An expert watches a sport much differently than the average fan; he is not looking

PIXies by Wohl



Most of the sporting public is secretly enacting some Walter Mitty fantasy of its own in watching a game, and finds a reflection of its frustrated glory in the dramatic act of the hero; just as most people read novels to identify with the protagonist, rather than to appreciate the total structure of the story.

And this attitude explains why sports stars are paid on the same lavish scale as film performers—both are acting out the wishful dreams of the audience, and the game itself is only a painted backdrop.

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Destroyer Grounding Court Martial

Captain Given Severe Reprimand

By DON GAIN

Cdr. Norman Jackson, captain of the destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan, was sentenced to a severe reprimand after being found guilty Wednesday on one of three charges of negligence arising out of the grounding of his ship at the entrance to Active Pass on Sept. 8. (See Tuesday story, Page 5.)

The five-man court martial at CFB Esquimalt deliberated for 2½ hours before returning its

verdict, and then adjourned again before passing sentence. The sentence was the second-highest that could have been passed. The charges carried a possible maximum penalty of dismissal from the service.

There is a 14-day waiting period following receipt of the written transcript and findings of the court to lodge an appeal with the court martial appeal board in Ottawa.

The defending officer, Cdr. J. L. Henderson, said outside the court that an appeal would be considered, but he would not elaborate further. Asked if the captain would be relieved of command of his ship, Cdr. Henderson said, "He's still in command of the Saskatchewan."

He explained that the sentence was a "paper punishment" and would be entered on the officer's personal file.

It was another grey day Wednesday when the court martial entered its sixth day. The crowd, which numbered 90 the first day, had dwindled to about 50, but there was still tension in the air.

The testimony of 23 witnesses had been completed by Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday morning, Judge Advocate Cdr. H. C. Ferne gave an hour-long direction to the court.

He considered the three charges. The first was that the captain had "negligently hazarded one of Her Majesty's Canadian ships." The second was that he had "negligently suffered to be hazarded one of Her Majesty's Canadian ships." Particulars in both charges were the same, that between 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sept. 8, he had "failed to take adequate precautions to ensure the safe approach to and transit of

Active Pass, having regard to all the prevailing conditions, with the result that the ship touched ground and was damaged."

The third charge was that he "negligently performed a military duty imposed on him..." while in command of HMCS Saskatchewan, failed to exercise adequate supervision of the preparation and execution of the



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Crucial Snag in Paris

Bombing Halt in Sight

Thais Chart Own Course Minus U.S.

UNITED NATIONS—Thailand's foreign minister Thanat Khoman, hinting that he expects an American bombing halt in the next few weeks, indicated Wednesday that Thailand now would move away from too much reliance on the United States.

"Thailand must change its course," he said. "We must rely more on building strength together with our neighbors in Southeast Asia."

Thanat said he has heard criticism in America and from other countries of Thailand's role in helping the United States in Vietnam. He added, though, that Thais will go their own way.

"We have always been an independent people. We must not rely too much on any great power. We have learned that lesson... from what I hear, other small nations in Asia and Africa are drawing the same conclusion."

He emphasized that he has not changed his basic view about the Vietnam war—nor his unyielding opposition to communist leaders in Hanoi and Peking. But he said that perhaps it had been a mistake to appear too dependent on Washington.

The foreign minister emphasized he was not being critical of the "brave Americans who fought in the war," but of the way the war had been carried out.

By United Press International

Official sources in Washington confirmed Wednesday that President Johnson hopes to announce soon a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, although one crucial snag remains. The disclosure came as reports of such a breakthrough circulated on three continents.

The Washington sources said that Johnson hopes to have the evidence and assurances he wants from Hanoi to permit him to order the total bombing cessation the North Vietnamese have been demanding as a condition to full peace negotiations.

Washington Dampers

But these sources stressed that the potential Hanoi-Washington agreement was not yet completed. They said it still might collapse because of difficulty over one point in the formula—a comment made earlier by Australian Prime Minister John Gorton, who said he was thoroughly familiar with the course of meetings on the subject.

As reports of some movement in the negotiations popped up and persisted Wednesday in Saigon, Paris, Washington and other capitals, the White House sought to discourage expectations. It said there had been "no basic change in the situation—no breakthrough."

The official sources, however, acknowledged there had been some undisclosed discussions between North Vietnamese and U.S. negotiators. They refused to disclose details.

But it was known that the United States recently outlined secretly in Paris a three-point formula:

Withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams, a halt to terrorism in the South and Hanoi's agreement to admit the Saigon government to expand peace talks.

Diplomatic observers believed the last point was most likely the one crucial loose end referred to by Gorton and the Washington officials.

They said Hanoi would surely insist upon inclusion of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, in exchange. South Vietnamese leaders have rejected that possibility.

These were the developments on the diplomatic front:

● In Saigon, six high-ranking South Vietnamese sources

Budget Indicator

Economy Eases Throttle

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Benson's pre-budget white paper on the economy forecasts lower interest rates, less inflation, and output of more goods and services in the balance of 1968 and first half of 1969.

The 220-page document tabled in the Commons Wednesday as a prelude to Benson's budget speech next Tuesday gave no indication of what new tax might impose.

It said the rapid pace of economic growth Canada experienced in the first half of 1968 will give way to more moderation. But Canada was likely to weather well the effects of economic slowdown in other countries.

REAL GAIN
The gross national product, total value of all goods and services produced in Canada at current prices, rose last year by 6.8 per cent to \$2,068,000,000 from \$2,029,000,000 in 1967. But the gain in real terms was only 2.8 per cent. The rest—3.9 per cent—was price increase. The gross national product, or

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Anti-Measles Shots Working in U.S.

BETHESDA, Md (UPI)—The National Institute of Health announced Wednesday development of a vaccine that effectively prevents German measles, the primary cause of birth defects. It was announced that the widest field trial yet of a vaccine against rubella (German measles) has shown the vaccine to be 90 per cent effective. The field trial was held on the nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan.

In children, the virus-borne disease usually causes only mild symptoms. But to a woman exposed to it in early pregnancy—especially if she has not had the disease before—the illness could result in a miscarriage, death for the child soon after birth, or a child with crippling defects.

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Slavery Spelled Out

Czechs Handed Guide to Survival

By RITCHIE W. McEWEEN
Copley News Service

B R A TISLAVA, Czechoslovakia—Soviet conditions for the withdrawal of military forces of occupation in

Czechoslovakia are far more severe than has been widely believed, even in well-informed circles in Prague.

Premier Oldrich Cernik has told Czechoslovak editors at a confidential meeting just what the Russians are demanding for the withdrawal of the bulk of the Soviet forces.

The Soviet government, at the insistence of Marshal Ivan Jacobovskiy, supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact forces, will keep a permanent force of several divisions stationed along Czechoslovakia's frontier with West Germany.

Among the Russian demands are:

1—The future control of the press shall be carried out by the part and not by the government.

2—All Czech and Slovak journalists who have been "guilty of making provocative attacks on the Soviet Union" are to be dismissed.

3—The elected members of the presidium of the Journalists Union are to be replaced.

4—A nation-wide telephone

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From the Heart

Heart transplant patient Gaetan Paris kisses Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of late Quebec premier, at ceremony releasing recorded biography of late husband. Proceeds from its sale will go to Montreal Heart Institute.—(AP)

Busy Trio Ponders Wobble

Apollo Eyes on Gladys

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HOUSTON (AP)—The bearded and busy Apollo 7 astronauts scooted Wednesday toward the last half of their 4,500,000-mile space voyage.

In rapid succession, they made a brief television appearance, gave their ship a quick rocketing jolt that felt like a bump of an amusement park ride, and then precisely charted Hurricane Gladys by flying high over the eye of the swirling Caribbean storm.

The astronauts noted again a slight wobble in the spacecraft as it pushed through the lowest point of its orbit, came unknown. They saw small dimples in the centres of South American thunderheads and remarked how similar they were in small scale to the eye of Hurricane Gladys they pinpointed earlier.

NAVIGATOR NAPPEING

"Coming up on the eye in four or five seconds... mark, that's the eye," reported command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. 100 miles over Cuba. "That's a real-time report on the hurricane."

The mid-point of the 11-day mission was set at 6:01 p.m. PDT Wednesday with Schirra and Walter Cunningham at the controls and navigator Donn F. Eisele asleep. All three will likely be awake when the spacecraft becomes visible to the naked eye at

7:47 a.m. EDT today arching from southwest to south over the Los Angeles area, the first time the conditions will be right to spot the spacecraft from United States territory.

The spacecraft in the darkened sky catches the first rays of the morning sun.

The regular morning television show from the spacecraft cabin was off in picture quality, time and humor Wednesday.

Hurricane Whips Florida

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Gladys mauled Cuba with hammering wind and rain Wednesday, then howled into the Florida Straits and aimed a 50-mile-an-hour punch at the metropolitan Tampa Bay area of Florida's west coast.

As the thinly populated southwest tip of Florida and the Keys braced for hurricane winds during the night, first reports from Cuba told of serious floods and possibly heavy damage to crops and industrial installations.

Arctic Exodus Questioned

Eskimos Vanish in Strait

OTTAWA (CP)—Aircraft and boats swept over the Hudson Strait Wednesday trying to locate five Eskimo families overdue on a 130-mile boat trip to Cape Dorset in the Northwest Territories.

No definite reason is known here for their departure from Saglik on the Arctic Quebec coast five days ago. But there have been reports from the North that the families feared changes in

their lives due to a proposed Quebec take-over of functions now performed by the federal northern development department.

A department spokesman here confirmed there has been "some unrest" in Saglik, a community of about 200 Eskimos. Like most Arctic Quebec settlements, the Eskimo population is predominantly Angli-

can and their second language is English.

The spokesman said, however, that his department is continuing its usual service to Eskimos in Quebec "the same as anywhere in the North."

He said the Arctic Quebec situation remains as stated by former northern development minister Arthur Laing in the Commons a number of months ago.

Laing said then that Ottawa would continue to discharge its constitutional responsibility for Eskimos in Quebec and no change-over would take place without full consultation between the two governments and the Eskimos.

The families, totalling 25 persons, could have made their journey across the strait in three days, the spokesman said.

They might have been delayed because of poor weather or might have stopped elsewhere than in Cape Dorset to do some hunting or fishing.

When the families failed to show up in Dorset at the expected time, the RCMP in Frobisher Bay sent out its aircraft in efforts to find them.

At the same time Eskimos joined the search, using boats.

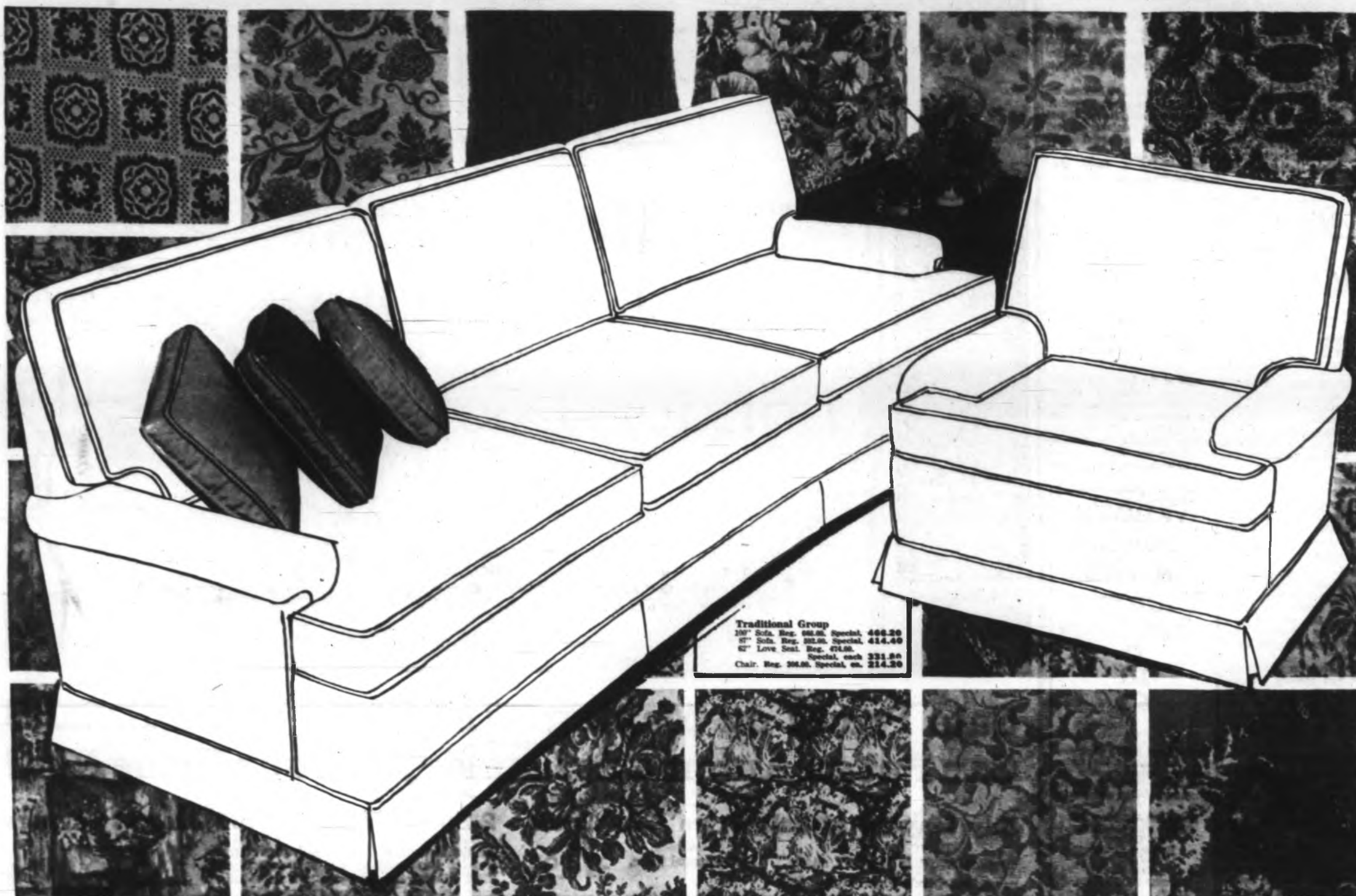
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57" Love Seat. Special, each **284.00**



KINSMEN AT Gold River have opened a credit union account with a \$500 donation toward their \$5,000 drive for X-ray funds. Holding giant cheque

are, from left, Rev. Dave McKay, Pat Costello, fund chairman, and Gary Long, manager, Gold River Credit Union.—(Betty Macmillan)

Gold River Kinsmen ★★

X-ray Fund Launched

GOLD RIVER — Gold River Kinsmen have launched a drive to raise \$5,000 to purchase x-ray equipment for the town. They started off with a donation of \$500.

Fund chairman Pat Costello said: "In interviewing doctors, and from letters from doctors who expressed interest in coming here but did not come, it would appear that lack of x-ray facilities is the main reason.

"It renders a doctor almost helpless in any case where a fracture is suspected, and leaves him wide open for civil liabilities should he wrongly diagnose a fracture as a sprain."

"We feel that a doctor is of prime importance to the town and efforts to get one require the support of the full community."

Mr. Costello said that Kinsmen have been pricing x-ray equipment and feel that \$5,000 would cover the purchase and installation of a portable unit and dark room complete with equipment.

That would not require an x-ray technician but could be operated by a doctor or registered nurse, he said.

Companies in the Gold River area, including Vernon and Woss, will be canvassed for donations. Service clubs and organizations will also be asked to help.

"If we cannot raise the money this way, then we shall have a door to door campaign, but we shall only do this if it is necessary," said Mr. Costello.

No Strikes, No Work Stoppage Ferry Workers Welcome New Agreement with B.C.

Ferry workers have hailed a "no strike, no work stoppage" working agreement as a major breakthrough for civil servants in their relationship with the B.C. government.

They said their contract, which was more than six months in the making, marks the first time any branch of the B.C. civil service has negotiated a written agreement with the government.

They also claimed to be a step ahead of nearly all unions with a clause that acts as protection against displacement by automation. The ferry workers said the clause gives permanent employees complete job security, and that any such employee fulfilling his obligations will maintain his position until reaching retirement age.

However, while all other working conditions are covered in the agreement, wages are not. Premier Bennett recently asked the Civil Service Commission to make a study of all civil service wages and tender recommendations before he brings down the next budget.

The contract covering the 1,387 ferry employees was signed Wednesday by representatives of licensed and unionized officers and provincial highways department negotiators from the ferry division.

FINISHING TOUCHES
The agreement, which also includes a pay-to-learn clause, puts the finishing touches on negotiations that began after last February's two-week ferry strike.

All present workers are assured of year-round employment, barring substantial changes in shipping schedules.

The pay-as-you-learn clause allows four months' leave with pay for workers engaging in "sustained study" of recognized courses.

PROVINCIAL LAW
The agreement stipulates that there are to be no strikes, work stoppages, slowdowns or lock-outs, except where they may be provided for in the laws of the province.

The ferry workers will also have union dues checkoff, a move granted other civil servants last year.

Regulations concerning promotions, demotions, seniority and overtime are also part of the package.

The ferry workers say the contract spells out their new right to bargain for a new agreement each year. If negotiations break down, provisions call for appointment of "a neutral chairman who shall be a member of the Supreme Court of Appeal."

Negotiators for the ferry workers, Norman Thorburn (unionized branch), Gordon Mercer and Capt. George Wootton (licensed officers) said they hoped "the same provisions will eventually be extended to all B.C. civil servants."

RESIGNATION DELAYED
The ferry workers make up one of the more militant factions in the 11,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association and Mr. Thorburn recently applied for the top job, that of general secretary.

Edward O'Connor of Vancouver has tendered his resignation as general secretary but has agreed to remain in his job for a year after the hiring of his replacement.

Irish Sweepstake

Nine Islanders Draw Horses

Nine Vancouver Islanders, five of them in Victoria, have chances at the \$130,000 first prize in the Irish Sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Cambridge Handicap race in Newmarket, England.

The nine were among 311 Canadian tickets drawn in Dublin Wednesday on the 74 horses entered in the last sweepstake race of 1968. How many of the 74 horses will actually run won't be determined until Saturday.

Island tickets, which could also win \$50,000 for second, \$25,000 for third and \$1,100 otherwise, are listed with number, nom de plume, and horse:

Victoria — BZE 86294, Mom, on the horse Horned Moon; AHS 40009, Granny, on Anacrusis; BTQ 63535, Angela, on Kamunda; BTQ 63545, A decided, on Royal Rocket; AEE 94238, Good Hope, on Fardina.

Others — BTS 66029, Cracker Box of Harrington, on Marnaket; AJP 64735, Wild One of Ladysmith, on Chasmirella; BZQ 56909, Last Chance of Duncan, on Owen Anthony; AJP 76133, Never Too Late of Port Alberni, on Private Room.

Duncan Working Conditions

Ambulance Drivers Protest With Letter of Resignation

DUNCAN — A letter of resignation from drivers of Duncan Ambulance Society will be withdrawn if a bylaw for a new building is approved Oct. 26, Duncan Chamber of Commerce has been told.

The letter, effective Nov. 1, was submitted to protest working conditions.

LOW WAGES
Conditions were described recently to Duncan chamber of commerce by Charles Torheim, Kwanan Club president.

"The cost per year to operate the ambulance is \$45,000," he said. "The drivers are paid the minimum wages."

"At the moment the facilities are inadequate. The present building is cold, there is no place to wash up and therefore no place to clean the ambulance after a bad accident. There is only one electrical outlet."

"The ambulance is always cold and it is poor for patients to have to be put into cold sheets."

Mr. Torheim said the club took over an old Duncan in 1965. Later it had a 1967 Pontiac but there were no facilities.

The municipal fire hall was used for the ambulance but it had to move when the space was needed for the fire department's equipment.

The ambulance operated from behind the Chevron station and a considerable amount of money was used spent in fixing the building, said Mr. Torheim.

He said the society was asked to pay more rent, or move out, and so it relocated to adjoining premises which were still being used.

Mr. Torheim said: "It is no reflection on the owners and we are lucky to have some sort of cover."

The proposed building, to be located on Canada Avenue, will cost the \$11 million or \$2 per person for one year.

Dick Benzie, acting chairman for the meeting, said: "It will cost the taxpayer a lot more if we have to go into paid ambulance service with paid drivers."

The ambulance by-law will go to a vote with the target 60 recreation by-law.

Alberni Valley

Students Go Out

Student teaching experience M. Evans, according to William K. Cross, assistant director of student teaching.

Two groups of students under direction of Professors Margaret Moody and Val Johnson visited Port Alberni this month.

They will return in January to complete their training, billeted in local homes at the expense of the school district.



Hogan



Whittaker

Centennial Heights

Flooding Study Planned By Engineers

NORTH COWICHAN — An investigation will be launched soon into flooding at Centennial Heights subdivision.

It will be undertaken by federal, provincial, Duncan and North Cowichan engineers.

Some homes were badly damaged last winter in the Duncan subdivision which is adjacent to North Cowichan.

COST-SHARING
Ald. George Whittaker told North Cowichan council Wednesday that if the engineers from the two senior governments are satisfied that there had been a miscalculation in the original planning of the subdivision by government agencies, the two governments would pay a share of the cost for the flood control work.

Ald. Dennis Hogan reported that ice shaving at Fuller's Lake skating arena is becoming a problem. Council will look into the possibility of purchasing a \$12,000 ice shaving machine.

Ald. Gerry Smith explained that the municipality faces an expense of renting a machine from Nanaimo at the cost of about \$1,200 for one playing job.

The ice sheet has to be ground down regularly to avoid a build-up which makes it almost impossible to freeze a new layer.

He said that, as a temporary measure, 10 boys are employed as risk rats to clean the ice but that is inadequate. Shaving should be done at least once or twice a day.

He said that the machine would be operated by one man.

YOUTH DANCE
A dance for young people will be held at the arena on Halloween night. It will be sponsored by Chemainus RCMP, Chemainus Rotary Club and other groups.

The Council agreed to have an amendment prepared for the municipal store closing bylaw to enable stores to stay open all week.

Now most stores at Chemainus are closed on Mondays. The closing day for Chemainus barbers would still be effective.

Council decided to pay \$300 to Duncan SPCA to enable the shelter to operate until the end of the year.

SPCA HELP
SPCA officials advised council two weeks ago that the group needs \$1,200 for operating costs until the end of 1968.

It is anticipated that a new contract between North Cowichan, Duncan and the SPCA will be negotiated for next year.

Footballers Honored With Game

NANAIMO — Two Grade 1 pupils from Rock City elementary school, Nanaimo, are to be rewarded for their football proficiency.

Terry Benton, 12, and Gordon Raugh, 11, were winners in a competition among 16, 11, and 12-year age groups on Vancouver Island.

They came top in punting, passing and kicking and they will go to Vancouver Oct. 18, with their parents, to watch the B.C. Lion-Winslop Blue Bombers game.

Students Increase

COURTENAY — School enrollment in the combined districts of Courtenay and the airport school, Comox, has exceeded the 7,000 mark for the first time.

The figures were given school trustees this week by Ron Lucas, school superintendent.

Enrollment at Sept. 30 was up by 301, compared to the figures at the end of the same month last year.

Mr. Lucas said that there was an increase of 265 at secondary level and elementary grades recorded a rise of 138. There were slight decreases at both kindergarten and senior matriculation levels.

Duncan Backs Better Service Plea

DUNCAN — Duncan council has decided to support a Port Alberni and Nanaimo effort to obtain a better ferry service between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Aldermen agreed that the service is inadequate. They felt there should be a more frequent service rather than a rate reduction.

"I am most concerned that people have to wait for three or four hours," said Ald. Jim Saunders.

"This is particularly difficult for people with children who have to wait there in the evening."

ROAD LINK
"I would like to see better service. I cannot see how we could ask for both, better service and the reduction of the fare."

Mayor Jim Quail suggested a 24-hour service to provide a definite link with the Trans-Canada Highway.

"Especially on holidays when the service is not good enough," said Ald. Saunders.

Ald. Dick Benson said he had heard about a proposed hovercraft service between Vancouver-Victoria and Nanaimo.

"If this is true, the Cowichan Valley should have a ticket station, perhaps at Maple Bay."

"It would be of great advantage to our taxpayers."

Council will inquire about the proposed service.

SAFE STREETS
Following a long discussion about crosswalks, Ald. Saunders, streets committee chairman, will study various suggestions to make them safer.

Aldermen expressed special concern about crosswalks at Frank and Brue Roads and McKinstry Street intersection where five streets meet.

Ald. Saunders said one solution would be to have a battery powered flashing light to warn motorists.

Trustee Praised For Resolution

NANAIMO — Nanaimo school board Wednesday commended Trustee G. J. McGillivray for his work in preparing a resolution urging that Indians residing on federal reserves should vote as owner-electors.

The resolution has been submitted to British Columbia School Trustees' Association and will be resubmitted as a late resolution to the association's 1968 convention.

Trustees agreed with elementary school principal committee reports that picnics

Duncan School Board

Study of Rural Growth Suggested

DUNCAN — A suggestion that Duncan school board should join with other districts to estimate the growth of rural areas was made Tuesday by Trustee A. L. MacDonald.

"At the rate the new subdivisions are being started, it is hard to tell just what area is going to grow the most. I suggest we have plans drawn up projecting the growth in five, 10, 15, and 20-year periods."

M.R. MacDonald suggested

that all subdivision planning should be passed on to the school board.

The board agreed that an island district planner is needed and that it would be willing to co-operate.

Trustees decided that the North Cowichan municipal clerk should be approached on the matter.

The board decided that IBM data processing be expanded to cover junior and secondary school timetables.

This year Cowichan senior secondary school's timetables were set up by data processing, avoiding a waste of time, it was stated.

"NO PROBLEMS"
Trustee E. A. Goddard said: "After registration day, the first class started at 9 a.m. and there were no problems. Not a

single body was lying around the hall."

Trustees agreed to relinquish their right to use the one-room school at Bamertan.

The school closed about five

years ago and the school board took it over without a transfer of title.

George Routley, maintenance superintendent, said: "The school is boarded and in a

state of disrepair. It would be costly to put back in service." It was stated that the board is paying insurance on the building and it was anticipated that it would not be needed.

Glenora Area

Plan for New Airport Supported by Duncan

DUNCAN — Development of a new airport in the Glenora area was supported by Duncan council Tuesday.

Aldermen decided to refer a request by Cowichan Airport Society for a new airport to the Cowichan Valley regional board.

SOCIETY SUPPORT
Mayor Jim Quaid told the society's two-man delegation that the proposed project would be an asset to the whole district.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis stressed

that the society should be supported. Ald. John Getz said: "We should be a 100 per cent behind them."

Society chairman, Don Walkley said: "The present location of the Duncan airstrip is inadequate due to the increasing number of pilots and aircraft."

"The runways are far too short and could never be approved for government aid and flying training."

"It is impossible to extend the

strip because of its location on the hilltop."

He pointed out that there are continuous crosswinds. Mr. Walkley said that, with the help of the lands and transport departments, the society had located a piece of crown land at Vaux Road.

The transport department had inspected this property and has agreed to assist financially in its development if the request for assistance comes from a publicly elected body, such as the city council, which will obtain the covenant with the crown to ensure the airport is operated as a public facility."

LONG RUNWAY

Society member Cliff Hatch, who has been flying instructor at Duncan airport for more than 1½ years, said the area contains 80 acres, but only between 50 and 56 acres would be used.

He said MacMillan Bloedel would be interested in a land exchange with the lands department to allow for a future long runway.

He said the regional district board would have to accept responsibility and would sublease the land to the airport society which would operate the airstrip.

Meeting

NANAIMO — Nanaimo school district will hold 14 annual rural electors' meetings within the next month.

The first two begin tonight with Claire elementary starting at 8 p.m. and Seaview elementary at 8:30 p.m.

Courtenay Rural Area

Trustees to Be Nominated

COURTENAY — In future school trustees for the rural area of Courtenay school district will be selected by electors at large.

It will mean that the same

method will be used as is currently in force for election of aldermen and municipal trustees, said a board official this week.

In the past a candidate for the board had to attend a rural area meeting and be elected as a rural representative. The representatives then chose the required number of trustees from among themselves.

Those who seek election will have to file nomination papers for which the deadline this year

is Nov. 25. The papers must be signed by two people whose names are on the electors' list and by the person being nominated.

There are four vacancies on the board this year—two in the rural area, one in Courtenay and one in Cumberland.

Businessman Dies At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — A member of the business community for 39 years, James Ferguson Glen of 204 Angus Street, died in West Coast general hospital Friday.

Services for Mr. Glen, who was born in Ireland 73 years ago, were held on Monday.

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion and Barclay Masonic Lodge, Mr. Glen was well-known in his early days in the valley as the operator of the AEC bakery. Later he operated a downtown confectionery.

Mr. Glen leaves his wife, a daughter, and two sisters.

Funeral Friday

KUPER ISLAND — Former longshoreman Samuel Sam of Kuper Island has died at Chemainus. He was 85.

He lived on Kuper Island all his life.

He was employed by the Empire Stevedore Co. for 54 years until he retired in 1954.

He leaves three sons, three daughters, 30 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Rosary Church, Kuper Island, followed by burial at the island cemetery.

Two Plead Guilty

NANAIMO — Two Nanaimo youths who pleaded guilty of theft over \$50 on Oct. 8 were each given one year suspended sentences in Nanaimo Magistrate's Court Wednesday.

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Duncan School Board

Study of Rural Growth Suggested

DUNCAN — A suggestion that Duncan school board should join with other districts to estimate the growth of rural areas was made Tuesday by Trustee A. I. MacDonald.

"At the rate the new subdivisions are being started, it is hard to tell just what area is going to grow the most. I suggest we have plans drawn up proposing the growth in five, 10, 15, and 20-year periods."

Mr. MacDonald suggested



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that all subdivision planning should be passed on to the school board.

The board agreed that an island district planner is needed and that it would be willing to co-operate.

Trustees decided that the North Cowichan municipal clerk should be approached on the matter.

The board decided that IBM data processing be expanded to cover junior senior secondary school timetables.

This year Cowichan senior secondary school's timetables were set up by data processing, avoiding a waste of time, it was stated.

"NO PROBLEMS"
Trustee E. A. Goddard said: "After registration day, the first class started at 9 a.m. and there were no problems. Not a

Meeting
NANAIMO — Nanaimo school district will hold 14 annual rural electors' meetings within the next month.

The first two begin tonight with Claire elementary starting at 8 p.m. and Seaview elementary at 8:30 p.m.

Courtenay Rural Area
method will be used as is currently in force for election of aldermen and municipal trustees, said a board official this week.

In the past a candidate for the board had to attend a rural area meeting and be elected as a rural representative. The representatives then chose the required number of trustees from among themselves.

Those who seek election will have to file nomination papers for which the deadline this year is Nov. 25. The papers must be signed by two people whose names are on the electors' list and by the person being nominated.

To be eligible, said the official, a person must have been on the rural area electors' list for the current year, and the preceding year.

There are four vacancies on the board this year—two in the rural area, one in Courtenay and one in Cumberland.

Businessman Dies At Port Alberni
PORT ALBERNI—A member of the business community for 39 years, James Ferguson Glen of 204 Angus Street, died in West Coast general hospital Friday.

Services for Mr. Glen, who was born in Ireland 75 years ago, were held on Monday.

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion and Barclay Masonic Lodge, Mr. Glen was well-known in his early days in the valley as the operator of the ABC bakery. Later he operated a downtown confectionery.

Mr. Glen leaves his wife, a daughter, and two sisters.

Funeral Friday
KUPER ISLAND — Former longshoreman Samuel Sam of Kuper Island has died at Chemainus. He was 85.

He lived on Kuper Island all his life.

He was employed by the Empire Stevedore Co. for 54 years until he retired in 1954.

He leaves three sons, three daughters, 30 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Rosary Church, Kuper Island, followed by burial at the island cemetery.

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Glenora Area

Plan for New Airport Supported by Duncan

DUNCAN—Development of a new airport in the Glenora area was supported by Duncan council Tuesday.

Aldermen decided to refer a request by Cowichan Airport Society for a new airfield to the Cowichan Valley regional board.

SOCIETY SUPPORT
Mayor Jim Quate told the society's two-man delegation that the proposed project would be an asset to the whole district.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis stressed that the society should be supported. Ald. John Getz said: "We should be a 100 per cent behind them."

Society chairman, Don Walkey said: "The present location of the Duncan airstrip is inadequate due to the increasing number of pilots and aircraft."

"The runways are far too short and could never be approved for government aid and flying training."

"It is impossible to extend the strip because of its location on the hilltop."

He pointed out that there are continuous crosswinds.

Mr. Walkey said that, with the help of the lands and transport departments, the society had located a piece of crown land at Vaux Road.

"The transport department had inspected this property and has agreed to assist financially in its development if the request for assistance comes from a publicly elected body, such as the city council, which will obtain the covenant with the crown to ensure the airport is operated as a public facility."

LONG RUNWAY
Society member Cliff Hatch, who has been flying instructor at Duncan airport for more than 14 years, said the area contains 20 acres, but only between 30 and 56 acres would be used.

He said MacMillan Bloedel would be interested in a land exchange with the lands department to allow for a future long runway.

He said the regional district board would have to accept responsibility and would sublease the land to the airport society which would operate the airstrip.

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MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — "I didn't think was immoral," she and no charges were lodged who are refusing induction" wanted to do something interesting," said Carol Swardson, draft is illegal but it's not immoral." Carol said she'll continue "It wouldn't be a surprise if I did it again," she laughed.

Carol, 22, and four other women Tuesday staged the first annual "Miss Resist" pageant to protest the induction of the director of the experimental Firehouse Theatre, Sydney Walter, 33-year-old father of three.

Walter had been reclassified 1A in the draft after twice returning delinquency notices to his draft board in Niagara Falls, N.Y., saying he refused to cooperate. Carol is an actress with the Avant Guard theatre company.

The "Miss Resist" contest was held on the steps of the federal building. The other entrants gave speeches. Carol won first prize. She took off her clothes.

She ended her one-minute strip before 150 persons with a "symbolic violent act"—slashing a honeydew melon with a long kitchen knife.

Why a honeydew melon? "Well, it was the only thing I happened to have in my ice box," she said.

And why the strip? "I also wanted to do something that was illegal but something that I

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Weather Studied Before Ships Left

The commanding officer of HMCS Qu'Appelle told a court martial Tuesday his ship and HMCS Saskatchewan, which struck a rock at the entrance to Active Pass Sept. 8, were to have returned to Esquimalt by Boundary Pass if a visual passage of Active Pass was not possible.

The statement was made by Cmdr. Richard Ratcliffe at the court martial of Cmdr. Norman Jackson, captain of Saskatchewan.

Cmdr. Ratcliffe told the court he and Cmdr. Jackson discussed the weather before leaving Vancouver and decided to return to Esquimalt by way of Active Pass. Asked if any alternate route had been discussed, he said, "Not specifically at this time," but added Boundary Pass was to have been taken if a visual passage of Active Pass was not possible.

Summations were completed Tuesday by the prosecuting officer, Major D. W. Ward of the office of the Deputy Judge Advocate, Winnipeg, and by the defending officer, Cmdr. J. L. Henderson of the office of the Judge Advocate General, Ottawa.

Cmdr. Henderson, in his summation, said the ship's captain made all proper decisions on information available to him and was not guilty of negligence.

First to testify Tuesday was Cmdr. Ratcliffe, as a defence witness. The Qu'Appelle was returning from Vancouver to Esquimalt with Saskatchewan the morning of the grounding and was sailing in line astern.

He said the visibility, while the ships were sailing south in Georgia Strait between 10:30 and 11:15 a.m., deteriorated from two miles to one mile.

After the two ships turned to enter Active Pass, the only thing Cmdr. Ratcliffe could base his visibility on was HMCS Saskatchewan, which was 500 yards ahead, he said.

The Saskatchewan was clearly visible ahead, but he was unable to see any land, he added. The Qu'Appelle was part way through its turn when the order to set independently came from the Saskatchewan, he said.

Asked by the prosecution what he did when he learned the lead destroyer was aground, Cmdr. Ratcliffe said he had a feeling of disbelief, but took immediate action to keep clear. He went half astern with both engines, then he swung around.

He had been adjusting his course to regain his track, he said on information from both his navigation and operations officers that he was two cables to port of his intended track.

"I presumed he (Saskatchewan) was doing the same thing," he said.

"You left your ship perfectly safe?" asked the prosecutor.

"No," replied Cmdr. Ratcliffe. "I was concerned and I was correcting, but my ship was not being hazardous where she stood."

"I'd have turned away to starboard and turned back into the strait and returned by Boundary Pass."

"Did your navigator have a blind pilotage plan for Active Pass?" the prosecutor asked.

"He was conducting one for training purposes," the Qu'Appelle's captain replied.

"It would not transit on a blind pilotage plan," he continued. "A commanding officer would be very imprudent to transit the pass by blind pilotage."

He decided "the wheel-over must have been late and the tide must have had an effect."

The captain, asked how far in one minute the ship would sail at a speed of 14 knots, replied a quarter of a mile.

In his summation, the prosecutor said a compounding of navigational errors caused the grounding of the Saskatchewan.

He said the master must take all precautions to safeguard his ship in any condition in which it might be placed. He said he had the right and duty to supervise the navigation because mistakes can be made when that officer is under stress or tired.

He faulted the navigator for having "only the scantiest of information" for his return by Active Pass.

"His charts were not corrected," he said. "They are required to be, but he hadn't done it."

He said this might not have contributed to the grounding, but it was indicative of the navigator's methods.

"A prudent captain would have been concerned and would have asked questions and taken steps to take an alternate route and not go through Active Pass," he said.

All his behavior fell short of the standard, "and a very high standard," which is expected of the commanding officer of a ship, the prosecutor said.

The defending officer, in his summation, admitted the ship was hazardous, but this was all the defence would admit, he said.

"I contend that just because the ship was hazardous it is not the fault of the commanding officer."

"He can't take over everybody's duties," he continued. "And if he takes over any of them, he is derelicting his responsibility as commander of the ship."

All the operating information comes in to the captain—navigation, operations, plotting, echosounding—and he must correlate it.

"The captain made all the proper decisions on the information available to him."

"It was sheer coincidence that at this particular time, all reports failed. There was no report from the blind pilotage, no report from the echosounder."

The captain took action, he said, "not to avoid danger, but to regain his track."

He said he and Cmdr. Rat-

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Destroyer Grounding Court Martial

Captain Given Severe Reprimand

By DON GAIN

Cmdr. Norman Jackson, captain of the destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan, was sentenced to a severe reprimand after being found guilty Wednesday on one of three charges of negligence arising out of the grounding of his ship at the entrance to Active Pass on Sept. 8.

The five-man court martial at CFB Esquimalt deliberated for 2½ hours before returning its

verdict, and then adjourned again before passing sentence. The sentence was the second-lightest that could have been passed. The charges carried a possible maximum penalty of dismissal from the service.

There is a 14-day waiting period following receipt of the written transcript and findings of the court to lodge an appeal with the court martial appeal board in Ottawa.

The defending officer, Cmdr. J. L. Henderson, said outside the court that an appeal would be considered, but he would not elaborate further. Asked if the captain would be relieved of command of his ship, Cmdr. Henderson said, "He's still in command of the Saskatchewan."

He explained that the sentence was a "paper punishment" and would be entered on the officer's personal file.

It was another grey day Wednesday when the court martial entered its sixth day. The crowd, which numbered 90 the first day, had dwindled to about 50, but there was still tension in the air.

The testimony of 23 witnesses had been completed by Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday morning, Judge Advocate Cmdr. H. C. Ferne gave an hour-long direction to the court.

He considered the three charges. The first was that the captain had "negligently hazarded one of Her Majesty's Canadian ships." The second was that he had "negligently suffered to be hazarded one of Her Majesty's Canadian ships." Particulars in both charges were the same, that between 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sept. 8, he had "failed to take adequate precautions to ensure the safe approach to and transit of

Active Pass, having regard to all the prevailing conditions, with the result that the ship touched ground and was damaged."

The third charge was that he "negligently performed a military duty imposed on him... while in command of HMCS Saskatchewan, failed to exercise adequate supervision of the preparation and execution of the



Jackson

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Crucial Snag in Paris

Thais Chart Own Course Minus U.S.

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UNITED NATIONS—Thailand's foreign minister Thanat Khoman, hinting that he expects an American bombing halt in the next few weeks, indicated Wednesday that Thailand now would move away from too much reliance on the United States.

"Thailand must change its course," he said. "We must rely more on building strength together with our neighbors in Southeast Asia."

Thanat said he has heard criticism in America and from other countries of Thailand's role in helping the United States in Vietnam. He added, though, that Thais will go their own way.

"We have always been an independent people. We must not rely too much on any great power. We have learned that lesson... from what I hear, other small nations in Asia and Africa are drawing the same conclusion."

Thanat was reflective as he spoke these words at a small press lunch. But there was an edge of disappointment in his voice. He emphasized that he has not changed his basic view about the Vietnam war—nor his unyielding opposition to communist leaders in Hanoi and Peking. But he said that perhaps it had been a mistake to appear too dependent on Washington.

The foreign minister emphasized he was not being critical of the "brave Americans who fought in the war," but of the way the war had been carried out.

By United Press International
Official sources in Washington confirmed Wednesday that President Johnson hopes to announce soon a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, although one crucial snag remains. The disclosure came as reports of such a breakthrough circulated on three continents.

The Washington sources said that Johnson hopes to have the evidence and assurances he wants from Hanoi to permit him to order the total bombing cessation the North Vietnamese have been demanding as a condition to full peace negotiations.

Washington Dampers

But these sources stressed that the potential Hanoi-Washington agreement was not yet completed. They said it still might collapse because of difficulty over one point in the formula—a comment made earlier by Australian Prime Minister John Gorton who said he was thoroughly familiar with the course of meetings on the subject.

As reports of some movement in the negotiations popped up and persisted Wednesday in Saigon, Paris, Washington and other capitals, the White House sought to discourage expectations. It said there had been "no basic change in the situation—no breakthrough."

The official sources, however, acknowledged there had been some undisclosed discussions between North Vietnamese and U.S. negotiators. They refused to disclose details.

But it was known that the United States recently outlined secretly in Paris a three-point formula:

Withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams, a halt to terrorism in the South and Hanoi's agreement to admit the Saigon government to expand peace talks.

Diplomatic observers believed the last point was most likely the one crucial loose end referred to by Gorton and the Washington officials.

They said Hanoi would surely insist upon inclusion of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, in exchange. South Vietnamese leaders have rejected that possibility.

These were the developments on the diplomatic front.

● In Saigon, six high-ranking South Vietnamese sources

Budget Indicator

Economy Eases Throttle

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Benson's pre-budget white paper on the economy forecasts lower interest rates, less inflation, and output of more goods and services in the balance of 1968 and first half of 1969.

The 28-page document tabled in the Commons Wednesday as a prelude to Benson's budget speech next Tuesday gave no indication of what new tax might impose.

It said the rapid pace of economic growth Canada experienced in the first half of 1968 will give way to more moderation. But Canada was likely to weather well the effects of economic slowdown in other countries.

REAL GAIN
The gross national product, total value of all goods and services produced in Canada at current prices, rose last year by 6.8 per cent to \$62,698,000,000 from \$58,129,000,000 in 1967. But the gain in real terms was only 2.8 per cent. The rest—3.9 per cent—was price increase.

The gross national product, or
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Anti-Measles Shots Working in U.S.

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)—The National Institute of Health announced Wednesday development of a vaccine that effectively prevents German measles, the primary cause of birth defects.

It was announced that the widest field trial yet of a vaccine against rubella (German measles) has shown the vaccine to be 90 per cent

effective. The field trial was held on the national island of Taiwan.

In children, the virus-borne disease usually causes only mild symptoms. But to a woman exposed to it in early pregnancy—especially if she has not had the disease before—the ailment could result in a miscarriage, death for the child soon after birth, or a child with crippling defects.

By ETHEL W. McEWEEN
Ozley News Service

B. R. TISLAVA, Czechoslovakia—Soviet conditions for the withdrawal of military forces of occupation in

Czechoslovakia are far more severe than has been widely believed, even in well-informed circles in Prague.

Premier Oldrich Cernik has told Czechoslovak editors at a confidential meeting just what the Russians are demanding for the withdrawal of the bulk of the Soviet forces.

The Soviet government, at the insistence of Marshal Ivan Jacobovskiy, supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact forces, will keep a permanent force of several divisions stationed along Czechoslovakia's frontier with West Germany.

Among the Russian demands are:

1—The future control of the press shall be carried out by the party and not by the government.

2—All Czech and Slovak journalists who have been guilty of making provocative attacks on the Soviet Union are to be dismissed.

3—The elected members of the presidium of the Journalists Union are to be replaced.

4—A nation-wide telephone
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Busy Trio Ponders Wobble

Apollo Spies Gladys

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HOUSTON (AP)—The bearded and busy Apollo 7 astronaut scooted Wednesday toward the last half of their 4,500,000-mile space voyage.

In rapid succession, they made a brief television appearance, gave their ship a quick rocketing jolt that felt like a bump of an amusement park ride, and then precisely charted Hurricane Gladys by flying high over the eye of the swirling Caribbean storm.

The astronauts noted again a slight wobble to the spacecraft as it pushed through the lowest point of its orbit, cause unknown. They saw small dimples in the centres of South American thunderheads and remarked how similar they were in small scale to the eye of Hurricane Gladys they pinpointed earlier.

NAVIGATOR NAPPING

"Coming up on the eye in four or five seconds," mark that's the eye," reported command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. 100 miles over Cuba. "That's a real-time report on the hurricane."

The mid-point of the 11-day mission was set at 6:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday with Schirra and Walter Cunningham at the controls and navigator Donn F. Eisele asleep.

All three will likely be awake when the spacecraft becomes visible to the naked eye at

7:47 a.m. EDT today arching from southwest to south over the Los Angeles area, the first time the conditions will be right to spot the spaceship from United States territory.

The spacecraft in the darkened sky catches the first rays of the morning sun.

The regular morning television show from the spacecraft cabin was off in picture quality, time and humor Wednesday.

Hurricane Whips Florida

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Gladys mauled Cuba with hammering wind and rain Wednesday, then howled into the Florida Straits and aimed a 10-mile-an-hour punch at the metropolitan Tampa Bay area of Florida's west coast.

As the thinly populated southwest tip of Florida and the Keys braced for hurricane winds during the night, first reports from Cuba told of serious floods and possibly heavy damage to crops and industrial installations.

Arctic Exodus Questioned

Eskimos Vanish in Strait

OTTAWA (CP)—Aircraft and boats swept over the Hudson Strait Wednesday trying to locate five Eskimo families overdue on a 130-mile boat trip to Cape Dorset in the Northwest Territories.

No definite reason is known here for their departure from Sughuk on the Arctic Quebec coast five days ago.

But there have been reports from the North that the families feared changes in

their lives due to a proposed Quebec take-over of functions now performed by the federal northern development department.

A department spokesman here confirmed there has been "some unrest" in Sughuk, a community of about 200 Eskimos. Like most Arctic Quebec settlements, the Eskimo population is predominantly Angli-

can and their second language is English.

The spokesman said, however, that his department is continuing its usual service to Eskimos in Quebec "the same as anywhere in the North."

He said the Arctic Quebec situation remains as stated by former northern development minister Arthur Laing in the Commons a number of months ago.

Laing said then that Ottawa would continue to discharge its constitutional responsibility for Eskimos in Quebec and no change-over would take place without full consultation between the two governments and the Eskimos.

The families, totalling 25 persons, could have made their journey across the strait in three days, the spokesman said.

They might have been delayed because of poor weather or might have stopped elsewhere than in Cape Dorset to do some hunting or fishing.

When the families failed to show up in Dorset at the expected time, the RCMP in Frobisher Bay sent out its aircraft in efforts to find them.

At the same time Eskimos joined the search, using boats.